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KELLY BETTER, TRIAL GOES ON

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Chief Saved—Dist. Chief Edward Gaughan is carried down ladder by fellow firefighters after he was overcome while fighting a three-alarm fire at Bosworth pl. and Tremont st. today. Two other firemen, of 11 injured in the blaze, were rescued over ladders. Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt

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Split Tax Backers Impress Solons

Visibly impressed by the weight of argument presented in support of the Community Property bill, aimed to save Massachusetts taxpayers from \$32,000,000 to \$100,000,000 annually in federal income levies, the legislative committee on legal affairs today continued its public hearing on the measure before an overflow throng at the State House.

Proponents of the bill rested their case with the committee after a four-hour session, which ended with its sponsors, Reps. Peter J. Jordan of Revere and David Cleary of Charlestown, urging speedy passage of the law to benefit the state, industry and the individual taxpayer.



Michael Ward Sen. J. Murphy

Today, opponents of the bill were expected to present their side of the issue.

Under the Community Property law, a man and wife could divide equally all property or income acquired after marriage, with each filing separate federal income tax returns and each claiming exemptions which would materially reduce the tax paid under the present system.

Spearheading the drive advocated by representatives of almost every political and economic



Joseph White Dr. P. J. Foley

group in the Commonwealth was former Superior Court Judge John J. Burns. In urging immediate passage of the bill, he said the Legislature now has a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to save the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Judge Burns spoke before a throng which jammed the largest hearing room in the State Capitol. He asserted the bill would reduce the taxes of a substantial number of people and increase the revenue of the Commonwealth, regardless of any difference of opinion.

Under a barrage of questioning by committee members, Burns gave clear and positive answers to every question regarding the impact of the law on existing property laws.

He referred to the public support given the bill by Daniel Lyne, former president of the Boston Bar Assn., and declared: "Daniel Lyne yields to no man in competence and judgment."

Burns stuck steadfastly to his main points that the present method of collecting income taxes among community and non-community property states was unfair, and that the Legislature had the opportunity and obligation of saving money for the State now.

"Suppose every state adopts a



MISS MARY C. McNULTY Urges Passage of Tax Bill

Community Property Law, won't the federal government be obliged to boost taxes to get enough revenue?" Burns was asked by the committee.

"If that comes to pass, then no state will be at a disadvantage. Every state will pay its just and proportionate share of taxes, a condition which does not now exist," Burns answered.

"Would not the passage of the bill disrupt our present laws regarding property?"

"Passage of the law would mean a few unsubstantial changes."

Judge Burns at one time betrayed a bit of impatience when he had been queried several times as to the exact amount of money which the Commonwealth might save.

"The exact amount does not matter," Burns replied. "It is the principle that counts, and the savings would be substantial."

"The objections to the community property law are vague and general," Burns continued.

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OPERATE ON CHURCHILL
LONDON, June 11 (INS)—Winston Churchill underwent an operation for a hernia today. His condition as described as satisfactory.



SVELLY GUARAGNA, S. B., MRS. MARY HIGGINS, MATTAPAN Ask Senate To Pass Community Property Tax Bill

U. S. Sends Strong Protest To Reds Over Hungary Coup

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The United States today sent Russia a strong protest against the Soviet upset of Hungary's government. The State Department note reportedly carries a threat to take the case before the United Nations if necessary. The main proposal for action contained in the protest is understood to be a request for a joint American-British-Russian investigation of the situation in Hungary.

Little Hope Held For Ex-Sen. Walsh

The condition of former U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, 74, today was described as very poor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Judge Thomas H. Connelly, Walsh's law partner, said he had "taken a turn for the worse." Little hope was held for his recovery.

For 26 years a member of the Senate and twice a Bay State governor, Walsh was hospitalized here last week, but suffered a shock Monday. Oxygen has been administered almost constantly in the fight to save his life.

Funeral services were held today at St. Anthony's Church, Allston, for his sister, Mrs. Nellie E. Dooley, 79, of Bagnall st., Allston. She died Sunday.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness tonight, probably with some shower or thunderstorm activity. Lowest temperature about 65. Thursday partly cloudy, not quite so warm, with lower humidity. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour today.

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Boston 45 Concord, N. H. 48
Bangor 46 Providence 55
Burlington, Vt. 67 Hartford 54
Warmest this date, 93, in 1894.
Coldest this date, 46, in 1881.

It was possible that some last minute changes were made in the text of the note by Sec. Marshall, who went over it finally shortly before it was sent out.

State Department officials declined to detail the note's proposal immediately, but it was learned the message on this country's views was sent to Soviet Lt. Gen. Sviridov, chairman of the Allied Control Commission in Hungary, with copies to Moscow and London.

The text of the note is expected to be made available later in the day for publication.

As the document was originally prepared, it accused the Soviets of unjustified interference in the internal affairs of Hungary and of violating the Yalta agreement. It proposed the three-power investigation with the threat of taking the whole case to the United Nations unless satisfactory information to govern occupation of enemy nations.

(President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Generalissimo Stalin of Russia reached an agreement at a Yalta conference regarding policies to govern occupation of enemy nations.)

Diplomatic officials indicated today the term "United Nations" is not actually used in the text of the note as finally sent, but said there was no mistaking that an appeal to the United Nations is the ultimate move.

China Protest Sent Reds on Sinkiang

NANKING, June 11 (INS)—China instructed her ambassador in Moscow today to lodge a vigorous protest against the invasion of Chinese Turkestan (Sinkiang) by air-supported troops of the Soviet protectorate of Outer Mongolia.

Meanwhile the battle in the provinces continued to rage. Planes with Soviet emblems were continuing to render support to Mongolian cavalry and infantry in their attack on the garrison of Peitashan.

In announcing the protest, the foreign office declared China regards the Outer Mongolian drive as "no ordinary frontier incident."

London Honors Its Future Queen

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, speaking as a future Queen in her longest address, said today the link between the British Isles and the dominions "is stronger than it has ever been."

"Our commonwealth is not so much a single act of statecraft as a miracle of faith," she said.

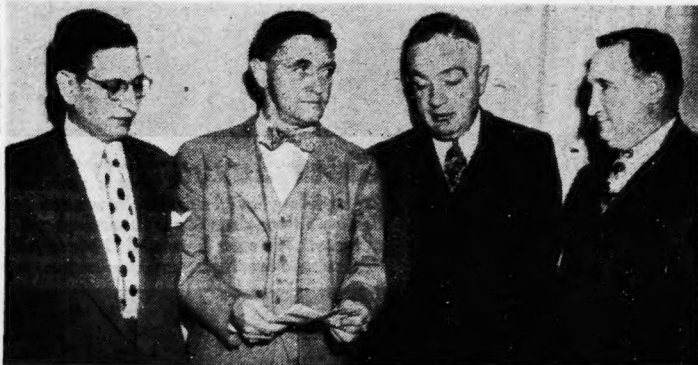
She spoke to a large audience of dignitaries after receiving the freedom of the city London. The honor had been bestowed on two other women, Florence Nightingale and the Baroness Burdett Coutts.

Sen. George Urges Signing of Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Sen. George (D.) of Georgia said today he had asked Treasury Sec. Snyder to urge President Truman to sign the \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill.

George, who supported the measure when it passed the Senate but has said he hesitates to vote to override a veto, based his plea on the contention that a veto now would kill any chance of a tax cut before July 1, 1948.

Mr. Truman has until next Monday to act on the bill.



REP. GABRIEL PIEMONTE, NORTH END, THOMAS E. BARRY, STATE COM. OF WORLD WAR II ALLIED VETS INC.; EDWARD C. KELLY, WORCESTER, AND COUNCILOR WALTER D. BRYAN OF WEST ROXBURY Record Their Support of Community Property Bill At State House

Kelly Quits Hospital, Returns to His Trial

Visibly shaking and accompanied by two physicians, City Council President John B. Kelly reported for resumption of his trial on bribery charges in superior court today after spending the night at Kenmore Hospital following his collapse at City Hall late yesterday. The bulky, six-foot defendant appeared to be walking with difficulty as he leaned upon the arm of his brother, former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly. He was led to an anteroom and given a chair while his chief counsel and Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, accompanied by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, prosecuting the case, held a conference.

The ex-Lieutenant Governor said: "My brother is determined to see the trial through, despite his condition. His blood pressure is up to 170. He was unconscious for four hours after he was taken to the hospital last night. They will have to give him some pills to get him through the day." He added he hoped to see today's session "cut short," saying, "we would like to see the trial end today."

In attendance on the Council president were Dr. Kermit H. Katz and Dr. Arthur S. Berk. Berk is a psychiatrist and more often represents the State. Before they left the hospital he said: "We are taking a chance in letting him go to court this morning. That's why we are going with him."

Dr. Katz had announced Kelly was suffering from a rheumatic condition. The former lieutenant governor said:

"He had a rheumatic attack about seven years ago. Nerves were partly responsible for his collapse last night. He hasn't had a good night's sleep in three months."

Kelly emphasized his brother did not drink or smoke. He was with him at City Hall when he collapsed last night.

Although the Council president arrived only a few minutes before court was scheduled to open, conferences caused a delay.

Meanwhile, it was noted that Patrick J. McCarthy, a defense witness the state had wanted to question at more length, but who could not be found in time for yesterday's session, had appeared.

McCarthy had testified hearing a complainant against Kelly, John Comoletti, of Mattapan, discuss aspects of the case in a diner.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle asked permission of Judge Sullivan to

PUZZLE FOR FUTURE

EASTCHESTER, N. Y., June 11 (AP)—A manikin was fitted with a complete travel outfit, including vitamin pills in her handbag, before spectators at a department store cornerstone laying here.

Then the whole kaboodle was placed in a copper rocket, dropped into the cornerstones and sealed up to confuse archaeologists of the future.

suspend temporarily with his cross-examination of Kelly, saying he would recall the witness, Patrick J. McCarthy.

McCarthy then took the stand. Q—Are you the same Patrick J. McCarthy who on June 24, 1937, paid a fine of \$5 for a motor vehicle violation, speeding, A—I am.

Q—Are you the same Patrick J. McCarthy named in an indictment by the grand jury in November, 1933, charging that on Jan. 6, 1933, you did sign an application for the registration of a motor vehicle where the name and address were material and gave the name of Dennis McCarthy, Pond st., Hingham. A—Yes.

Q—Did you on Nov. 27, 1933, plead guilty to this perjury and pay a \$50 fine.

A—Yes. Atty. Murphy asked the witness no questions.

He left the stand and walked from the courtroom. Doyle arose and said: "The defendant Kelly please."

Kelly rose from defendant's box and walked to the witness stand as all in the courtroom watched him intently. He sat down to give his testimony.

Doyle: "At the close of court yesterday I was asking you about your visit to the proposed site of the gas station and you had said that you had made a casual examination. A—Yes.



FRANCIS GALLAGHER TREATS FRANCIS McGARRITY Goodale Trial Witness Helps Revive Injured Fireman



FIREMAN RAY DOUCETTE AND WINNIE GARRET With Pigeon Overcome by Fumes in Bosworth Pl. Fire

Record-American Photo by Harold Williams

11 Fire Fighters Hurt At Tremont St. Blaze

Eleven firemen were injured today in a stubborn three-alarm fire which burned out Dini's Sea Grill in downtown Tremont st., caused guests in the adjacent Parker House

Annex to go to the main section of Scollay sq. to Boylston st. for the hotel, and tied up traffic from most six hours.

Three of the firemen were dramatically rescued over ladders when the fire mushroomed through the 4½-story building. Two firemen were hospitalized and a third was sent home under care of a physician.

The fire started from an undetermined cause in the restaurant kitchen in Bosworth pl., shortly after 5 a. m. Believed under control three hours later, it broke out again and spread through the building. A hot-air explosion at 10:30 a. m. felled another fireman and forced the fire-fighters to retreat from upper floors.

At the height of the fire, less than a stone's throw from the scene, a refrigerator pipe broke in a Bromfield st. department store, sending ammonia fumes through the area and forcing 40 construction workers to flee. The leak was finally shut off when Lt. John Sullivan and Fireman Frank J. Marr entered the building with gas masks equipped with portable oxygen tanks.

Meanwhile, firefighters rescued one of their chiefs over a ladder from the smoking building in Bosworth pl. Dist. Chief Edward Gaughan was overcome by smoke just before a rescue squad reached him. Taken unconscious to the street, he was revived by his fellows, assisted by Rev. Michael Barry of Lawrence, who happened to be passing.

A few minutes later Fireman Francis McGarrity, who fell from a first-floor fire escape, also was

revived with an inhalator and sent to City Hospital.

Fireman William Stow of Engine 22, who suffered severe lacerations of his hand, was treated at the scene by a City Hospital ambulance crew.

Chief Gaughan was taken to his home. Two firemen taken to City Hospital and held for treatment were Francis Keane, of Rescue Co. 1, who was overcome by smoke, and George Cook of Engine 12. Cook was knocked down when an explosion, shook the building. The blast was blamed on illuminating gas.

Fireman McGarrity was revived at the scene by a provisional fireman, Francis Gallagher. Gallagher, who joined the force recently, was a key witness two weeks ago at the murder trial of Charles Russell Goodale in Plymouth.

The blaze, one of the most stubborn the Boston fire department has ever been called to battle, was blamed on overheated gas which blew up in the kitchen.

Two cooks escaped at the start of the fire. They were Joseph Rosasco, 27, and Roy Johnson, 30. Fire Chief Napoleon Boutillier estimated damage at \$35,000, much of it caused by water. Basements of the Parker House and its annex were flooded. Tremont Temple, next door, was filled with smoke, and scores of office workers were unable to get into their offices.

NAVY HONORS MCARTHUR TOKYO, June 11 (AP) Gen. MacArthur was awarded the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal today.

3 Missing Brockton Boys Found Safe

BROCKTON, June 11—Three small boys, missing from their homes overnight, were found today tired, hungry and grimy as they trudged along a road in Avon after spending the night huddled beneath a tree in the Daniel Waldo Field parkway section.

The youngsters, David Capelotti, 8, of Warren ave., Carl Crealish, 8, of Walnut ave., and Donald Frabrizio, 7, of North Warren ave., were unharmed. They told police they had gone on a fishing trip and had become lost when darkness closed in.

Mrs. Helen Smith of South st., Avon, spotted the boys today while looking for her dog. She saw a small shepherd puppy running along the street and recalled that reports of the missing boys had mentioned that a dog, Skippy, was with them.

Mrs. Smith brought the boys into her house, called police and notified the worried families. Then she sat the trio down to breakfast. The call to the police, she said, had the boys worried. They feared they would be arrested for missing school today.

Relatives of the boys brought them home and they were put to bed to rest up from their experience. The Crealish boy was greeted at his home by his own little dog who jumped up in joy and licked his face.

Meanwhile police rounded-up more than 150 state and local police, firemen and Boy Scouts who had started out to scour the woods and pond shores in the area.

'To Sing, to Laugh' Even in Death

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 (AP)—The aroma of Scotch whisky mingled with that of flowers at the funeral in his studio home for artist John Decker, who lived life lustily. It was his wish that his bar remain open during the services.

His own voice came by a transcription he made six weeks before his death Sunday. He was reciting a speech from Cyrano de Bergerac and appropriate seemed the words:

"To sing, to laugh, to dream, to walk in my own way, and be alone."

Decker, bon vivant friend of John Barrymore, in death was surrounded by his paintings. Decker, Barrymore and writer Gene Fowler formed a noted triumvirate, but Barrymore is dead and Fowler was too ill with a heart ailment to attend the funeral.



JOHN B. KELLY (CENTER) WITH HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS Council President Leaves Hospital for Resumption of Trial

Record-American Photo by Lester MacLellan

Admit Recorded Chandler Talks In Treason Trial

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Attorneys for Douglas Chandler, on trial for treason in federal court, waged strenuous battle today to keep the government from playing phonograph records so the jury could hear the accused's broadcasts from Berlin in wartime.

Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Oscar R. Ewing, chief prosecutor, presented 11 records on which monitors in this country had recorded Chandler's speeches. The defense argued the recordings were evidence of neither treason nor an intent to commit treason.

Ewing offered the discs after Leo Ribitsky, former zone chief of the German Radio Corp., testified he had listened to the recordings here and had initiated each record after identifying Chandler's voice.

Ribitsky testified each speech was broadcast twice, once to the eastern United States and once to the West.

As the prosecutor proposed to play the discs, Defense Atty. Claude B. Cross jumped up and said:

"Before anything like that is done, I'd like to cross-examine the witness."

Cross' colleague, Atty. Edward C. Park, then took up the argument:

"This is a new sort of evidence. Only this morning we received transcriptions in typewritten form of what these recordings contain. If these recordings are offered as evidence of an overt act of treason, these typewritten transcriptions do not reflect any treason at all."

"Of course they are not direct evidence," said Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

"And they couldn't be regarded as evidence of overt acts," pursued Park. "The government must show intent to betray. I find no evidence of intent to betray in these recordings. Mr. Chandler has as much right as anybody else at that time to make certain statements though we might not agree with him."

Ewing objected to this and Judge Ford told the lawyer he was going "too far afield."

Judge Ford then addressed the jury:

"You have already heard read a statement by the defendant in which he said he had made broadcasts. That is no proof of an overt act of treason as described in the indictment. It is not direct evidence."

"This witness has said he heard Chandler speak into a microphone and that these recordings are in Chandler's voice, but they are not direct evidence and cannot be received as direct evidence. As I told you on Monday, before Chandler can be convicted of treason, evidence must be presented by two witnesses that he aided Germany."

Judge Ford permitted the records to be marked for identification. Atty. Park again objected, saying:

"These records are offered by the government to show intent and we object strenuously because they do not show intent on Mr. Chandler's part to betray his country."

Ribitsky was then cross-examined by Atty. Cross and stated that in spite of his position in German radio he had never been a member of the Nazi party.

Asked for the dates of the broadcasts recorded on the discs, he said most of them took place in the first part of 1942.

Arabs Threaten Strike In UN Inquiry Protest

JERUSALEM, June 11 (AP)—Emil Khouri, Palestine Arab leader, predicted today that Arabs would effect a "100 per cent stoppage of work" Monday in a token strike on the first day of the United Nations inquiry commission's meetings in the Holy Land.

Bus Drivers To Get Boost, 40-Hr. Week

AFL union leaders of 2500 bus drivers and mechanics and trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway today reached an agreement on a new contract calling for 10 cents an hour increase and the option of a 40-hour work week within a year.

Terms of the agreement will be submitted to the 11 union branches Friday for ratification. While officials declined to make known the provisions officially, it was learned the contract would:

- 1—Provide for 10 cents an hour increase, retroactive to June 2.
- 2—Establish a 40-hour work week after Aug. 1 provided the employees want one.
- 3—Pay at the rate of time and a half for work on Christmas, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving.
- 4—Increase the allowance for uniforms from \$14 to \$25.
- 5—Give a bonus of \$225 for all employees who had returned to the company after serving in the armed forces, provided they joined before October, 1945, and had not already received the bonus.
- 6—Increase meal allowances from 75 cents to \$1.

The union granted two concessions—one providing for top scale pay of \$1.35 an hour after two years of service instead of one year; the other setting the pay scale at \$1.15 an hour for the first year and \$1.25 for the second, instead of \$1.19½ after three years at \$1.15 an hour for the first and then \$1.25.

Steam Blast Scalds 17 on U. S. Carrier

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (AP)—Seventeen workmen and crew members of the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge were scalded today when a broken steam line fange flooded the ship's No. 3 fireroom with steam.



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"Four of my best records are missing!"



ADELE MARSH (LEFT) RESUMES DUTY AT GAMBLING WHEEL IN NEVADA
Roulette Work Pays Way Through College; She Graduates With Highest Honors

Associated Press Wirephoto

Truman in Canada Pledges World Aid

By ROBERT G. NIXON

OTTAWA, June 11 (INS)—President Truman declared today America's goal is a free and prosperous "Good Neighbor World" with nations living "as Canada and the United States have lived for generations."

Addressing the Canadian parliament, he said, the free flow of commerce across unfortified borders is the best means of building "a better world in which mankind can live in peace and prosperity."

Mr. Truman pledged American support to "the destitute and oppressed of the earth," but he warned:

"Much depends upon the internal strength, the economic stability and the moral stamina of the United States."

He emphasized that the nation faces this challenge with determination and confidence.

The President thus defined America's objective:

"Our goal is a vast expansion of agriculture and industry throughout the world, with free access to raw materials and markets for all nations, and a wider distribution of the products of the earth's fields and factories among all peoples."

Mr. Truman asserted free men everywhere know that the United States seeks to restore the world to health and to enable the com-

mon man to work out his salvation by his own efforts.

It was then that he said:

"We seek a peaceful world, a prosperous world, a free world, a world of neighbors, living on terms of equality and mutual respect, as Canada and the United States have lived for generations."

The President declared himself unequivocally in favor of the St. Lawrence seaway project as economically sound and strategically important.

Mr. Truman enunciated a policy of support for nations determined to govern themselves in their own way and honoring the right of others to do likewise.

He declared the United States counts Canada "in the forefront of those who share these objectives and ideals," and added that the permanent U. S.-Canadian Joint Board of Defense would continue to function. He emphasized the word "permanent."

"The spirit of common purpose and the impressive strength which we marshalled for action on all fronts are the surest safeguard of continental security in the future."

House Takes Up El Purchase Bill

The Massachusetts House today took up a bill by which the Commonwealth would buy the Boston Elevated at \$85 a share of a bill which now has the approval of the House ways and means committee.

The committee rushed through the bill while the Elevated stock was selling at \$85 a share in the Boston market and in the face of a declaration by State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley that its true value was about \$136 a share.

Still to be decided is who is going to pay about \$6,000,000 to be levied in federal taxes. Until now no decision has been made whether it will be the stockholders or the taxpayers of the state.

SUBWAY SLOWDOWN OFF

NEW YORK, June 11 (INS)—The threat of a new subway slowdown faded when the CIO Transport Workers Union voted unanimously to keep the transit system in full operation "as an evidence of good faith with the people of New York city."

Gambling Girl Sets College Study Record

RENO, June 11 (AP)—Adele Marsh, 32, New York divorcee, who paid her way through college by operating a roulette wheel in a Reno gambling club, today wears a coveted gold medal awarded her for the highest scholastic average in the University of Nevada's history.

Miss Marsh finished the four-year course in three and one half years with a scholastic average of 3.93 out of a possible 4. The figures mean she made a straight A average with the exception of two B's received in two mathematics and history courses.

Dealing at the Nevada club on weekends, she made \$30 in addition to tips for the two, days' work. During the summer, gambling table tips often run as high as the salary.

"I first started dealing to while away the time but when I saw the money the club paid I figured it was the easiest way to subsidize college," she said.

"Dealing provides a good income with fewer hours of plugging."

She came here four years ago to divorce John von Karoly, member of a prominent Hungarian family. Although assuming her maiden name after the divorce, she still wears a wedding ring while dealing "to ward off unnecessary contact."

"Some people think that when they lose their money, they should get the dealer," she laughingly remarked.

A major in journalism, Miss Marsh aspires to become a foreign correspondent in Central Europe. She has visited the area three times and speaks French, German and Spanish fluently.

In addition to paying her college expenses, she has saved enough money to go to Europe and says "once I get there I know I can sell the stories I find."

River Flood Crests Rushing on St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 11 (AP)—Pouring over at least a million acres of farmland, crests of the flooded Missouri and Mississippi rivers headed toward this city today, leaving behind a scene of destruction in three midwestern states.

The Mississippi began to recede at Quincy, Ill., dropping 4½ of a foot in a few hours after a record peak of 23.3 feet. However, Col. W. M. Leaf, district Army engineer, warned that the danger was far from over.

Couple, Boy of 15 Are Held in Lynn Hammer Slaying

Roy F. Shurger, Jr., who will be 16 tomorrow, and Herbert Douglas, 25, who lists himself as the youth's stepfather, were arraigned in Lynn District Court today on charges of murder in the hammer-slaying of Mrs. Laura Ania Shurger, 35, the boy's natural mother, pleaded not guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact and was held in \$25,000 bail. The case was then continued to June 25.



HERBERT DOUGLAS
Held Without Bail in Lynn



Laura Shurger Roy Shurger, Jr.

The trio, all residents of Graves rd., Lynn, were returned shortly before midnight from Ithaca, N. Y., where they had been arrested Friday night at the request of Lynn police.

The boy was originally charged with delinquency by reason of murder but that charge was dropped.

Police said motive for the slaying apparently was robbery. Rosen, found murdered in his office by an employee Thursday morning, was known to carry between \$75 and \$100 on his person at all times, but neither a wallet nor any money was on his person at the time.

The wallet was re-covered early today by police who found it buried along a path through St. Jean's Cemetery used by the trio as a shortcut to their home.

Employees of the Lynn street department, acting on orders from police, searched a catch basin in the vicinity of the cemetery and found a bloodstained handkerchief the youth allegedly said was used to wipe off the hammer used in the slaying. Chief Insp. Charles T. Duggan has reported both Douglas and the youth have confessed the crime.

Still being sought is a small chisel said to have been used to force an exit from Rosen's office to avoid leaving the premises by the front door.

Soon after their return to Lynn, Douglas and young Shurger were taken to the scene of the crime.

The youngster went at once to a pile of oil drums and pulled out a large mechanic's hammer, the murder weapon, according to police.

Then, the pair were taken on a trip to the shack of the Lynn-Peabody line where, police said, all three lived until they fled Lynn last Wednesday.

The trip led through St. Jean's Cemetery, with both men handcuffed to officers and the way lighted by flashlights.

Naughty Medford Mural Wins OK

Medford aldermen today decided not to black out a huge three-panel mural which adorns their chambers—it seems its value is \$20,000 and its position in the world of art is well established.

Modest members believed the mural, painted in 1939 as a WPA project, was a bit too much on the nude side, but their fears were allayed by a bright little woman from Missouri, Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy, the artist.

Addressing members, Mrs. Tracy declared the painting had won her a Guggenheim fellowship at St. Stephen's College and truly depicted "a period in early Colonial history dealing with the perils confronting pioneers."

But, so that everyone will be satisfied, Mrs. Tracy has brought along her oils and brushes and is going to touch up a few parts to which some aldermen have objected.

Ask Repeal of Tax On Jewelry, Luggage

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Congress was asked today to eliminate the 20 per cent excise tax on jewelry, luggage and leather goods.

The jewelry industry tax committee told the House ways and means committee that "the American customer should not be penalized 20 per cent for choosing jewelry as a wedding gift or a graduation present and luggage and leather goods manufacturers also asked repeal of the tax."



REIGN AT BROOKLINE'S SENIOR PROM—Selected as "Royal" members of Brookline High School's Senior Prom, Shelly Sharf, named "Princess," Marjorie Robbins, named "Queen"; and June Bloom, "Maid of Honor," prepare to "reign" at the colorful event in the Hotel Somerset.

Autopsy Report Goes To Mrs. Cote Counsel

PLYMOUTH, June 11—A complete autopsy report in the bludgeon-death of Rene Cote was en route today to Eben G. Townes, and on its



Harold E. Fellows, left, general manager of Station WEEI, took office yesterday as president of the Advertising Club of Boston for the 1947-1948 term, succeeding George C. Wiswell, right. Fellows was first vice-president during the past year. Other club officers were also installed.

content the veteran criminal lawyer will lean heavily in his fight to save the life of the victim's widow, Bertha Surprise Cote, 28.

"To me, this report is the most important in the whole case," Townes said today. "I have not yet chosen the medical experts we need. I expect to do so just as soon as I have the autopsy report from the State."

Townes would comment no further, but it is known that he is mightily interested in reports that the autopsy showed the hyoid bone in Cote's neck was broken by the pressure of strangulation. He has privately expressed doubt that any woman would be strong enough to so strangle a man.

The comely defendant confidently looked forward to opening of her trial here Monday—but with a wardrobe that is being remade from last summer's clothing.

She has gained weight during her jail stay, according to Dr. William E. Curtin, jail physician, and members of her family have found it necessary to alter most of her garments.

Dr. Curtin pronounced Mrs. Cote in "perfect physical condition," and he added:

"She is always smiling; nothing seems to bother her. Her personality is of the finest. I visited her eight days ago and found her in a generally pleasant mood. She talks freely about herself but not about her case."

Just how much weight Mrs. Cote has gained, Dr. Curtin said, has not been learned, as it is jail procedure to weigh prisoners upon arrival at the jail and when they leave.

The young and attractive mother has chosen to wear her simple clothing. She will have a navy blue skirt to go with her plain white blouse, and three or four light summer prints, and two plain dark frocks. It was learned she will have only one new dress for the trial. Nylon stockings and summer shoes she purchased last year will be included in the trial wardrobe.

Renovation of the clothing is now going on in Spencer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Surprise, and the defendant's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Wetherell. Aiding them is Mrs. Grace Armstrong Varnum, of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Surprise and aunt of Mrs. Cote.

BELGRADE JAILS 5 SPIES

BELGRADE, June 11 (INS)—Five defendants convicted of espionage in behalf of Greece were sentenced today to prison terms ranging from 10 to 15 years.

Friends Ask Pardon For Curley

Citing President Roosevelt's pardoning of Earl Browder, Communist leader, as a precedent, friends of Mayor Curley today were circulating a petition seeking clemency for him in the case in which he was convicted of mail fraud charges and given a fine and jail sentence.

Sponsors of the petition said they hoped to obtain 200,000 signatures of Boston citizens by the end of the week.

The petition was addressed to Judge James M. Proctor of the U. S. District Court at Washington, who fined Curley \$1000 and sentenced him to 6 to 18 months in jail.

Mrs. Helen M. Kopp of Ronan st., Dorchester, who said she was acting for Mrs. Edward L. Logan, chairman of the Massachusetts Citizens Committee, mentioned the Browder precedent in announcing the aim of the group seeking signatures to the petition. Mrs. Kopp said:

"A similar precedent was established when the Communists asked President Roosevelt for clemency for Earl Browder, after he was in jail for passport frauds. Roosevelt pardoned him to unify the U. S. in time of war."

She said the campaign to obtain signatures to the clemency petition for Mayor Curley had been undertaken without his knowledge.

The Supreme Court last week rejected a petition to review the findings of the Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld Curley's conviction in the district court.

The mayor's petition to the appellate court for a stay of execution, which followed, was opposed by the Justice Department which will argue against it in Washington on Friday.

U. S. Crew Mans Abandoned Ship

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 11 (INS)—The 27-man crew of the Swedish freighter *Lena Brodin* abandoned ship after fighting a losing battle against fire for more than 24 hours.

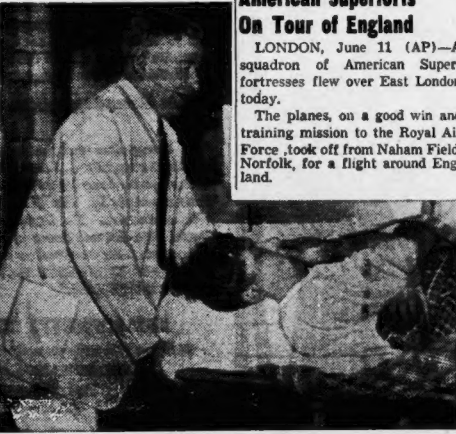
Subsequently the U. S. Liberty Ship Matthew J. O'Brien put a boarding party on the 2000-ton freighter 40 miles east of Bermuda.

The boarders, handicapped by the fact the engines are disabled, are fighting the fire while the O'Brien is towing the freighter to Bermuda.



DIVORCE MUST WAIT—

Screen actress Rhonda Fleming has announced in Hollywood that she will postpone her divorce proceedings until after her return from Kansas City where she is to be named pin-up girl of the 35th Division.



FIREMAN THROWN TO STREET—Fire fighter Lawrence Westhold, 29, Columbia rd., Dorchester, is wheeled into City Hospital today, suffering possible hip and elbow fractures, after he was thrown to the street when two fire trucks collided at Union and Hanover sts. Fire engines were responding to a rubbish fire in Hanover st.

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"I'm going to give him a definite answer tomorrow. That'll give me time to have it appraised!"

Emotional Stresses Found To Induce Heart Symptoms

ATLANTIC CITY, June 11 (AP)—A new connection between the human heart, emotions and health was reported to the American Medical Ass'n today by Drs. George Burch and Thorpe Ray of Tulane University Medical School.

They reported both cases of human illness and laboratory studies showed that in emotion the action of the heart plus that of the small blood vessels can both stimulate disease and if allowed to go long

enough cause real disease and death.

The small blood vessels, particularly those near the skin, are in a constant state of turmoil. They act like accordions ceaselessly in action.

An unexpected entry of a friend into a room may cause them to constrict. Seeing someone frown may cause these little veinlets to open or close. A student who heard he had failed on examination had a more pronounced constriction than that caused by the pain from sticking him with a pin.

Strong emotions exaggerate these blood vessel action, and can do physical damage if long continued. The Tulane doctors reported several adults who had angina pectoris apparently. The pains were real and they were typical of that heart condition. But nothing was wrong with the hearts nor any other organs. These people were worrying.

When it was made clear to them that worries were virtually the sole cause of their angina attacks they ceased having the pain.

IN TO HUSBANDS

BALTIMORE, June 11 (AP)—A bookish young gentleman went to the desk in the Knoch Pratt Free Library and said (sob):

"I lost my snake."

Swallowing a scream, Librarian Elsie Phillips summoned a page. They found it, a 14-inch garter snake, curled up on a concerto in the music room.

"Thanks," said the man, repocketing his snake. "I'm taking it home to teach my wife a lesson: Break her of going through my pockets at night."



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JUSTICE FOR CURLEY . .

We believe in the innocence of James Michael Curley. We do not dispute the sincerity of the verdict but we know the man. A contrary judicial opinion holds that Mayor Curley is not guilty. As there is room for doubt we, the citizens of Boston, respectfully request that the sentence be modified in view of the judicial decision rendered since the sentence was imposed.

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Wilbur K. Miller said:

"It is my view that the jury should have been instructed to find the appellant, James M. Curley, NOT GUILTY. The wrongs were done by Fuller. Curley made no representations to anybody. He did not participate in negotiations with customers. He signed no letters, executed no contracts. He did not know of the brochure or the financial statements. He received no money or other thing of value. ALL THIS IS ADMITTED, EVEN RECITED, IN THE COURT'S OPINION."

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CRASH INJURES FATAL
WATERVILLE, Me., June 11 (AP)—Arthur Farrington, 57, of Augusta succumbed here to injuries suffered when his car was in collision with a truck yesterday.

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WHICH IS WORSE?

COOS BAY, Ore., June 11 (AP)—Carl M. Ross, a ship cook, was rushed by Coast Guard from 250 miles at sea on a report he had appendicitis, but physicians said today he only was seasick.

Ross became ill aboard a fishing boat bound for Shanghai, and the cutter Bonham made the emergency trip as a Coast Guard airplane circled over the ship. The plane was unable to land, due to rough seas.

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston Evening American.

H.C. Graduates Told to Gird For Red Peril

WORCESTER, June 11 (INS)—Communism threatens Democracy warned Gov. Bradford in the commencement address at Holy Cross College as five honorary degrees were presented.

The governor observed that "Democracy is the political form of christianity," and said:

"Today Democracy stands in jeopardy. It is your duty to your country and to your church to uphold our framework of government. Pope Pius XII has made it very plain that no Catholic can be a Communist. One term excludes the other. Yet it will take all your training and all your knowledge to counteract the subtle attempts of those who would undermine our nation by covert arguments against Democracy."

Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, D. D., bishop of Springfield, presided. Very Rev. William J. Healy, S. J., president of Holy Cross, conferred honorary degrees on the following: John A. Coleman, recently retired chairman of the New York Stock Exchange; Rev. John F. Cronin, Washington, D. C., author and lecturer on labor-management; Prof. Martin J. English of Boston University School of Medicine; Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin, dean of students of social science at University of Chicago; and William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University Law School.

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO BE OUTCASTS

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tousey, who say landlords' objections to children prevent them from finding a home, are living with their two small children in an old sedan parked near the Elevated.

Mrs. Tousey bathes Frankie, -8 months, and Jo Ann, 3 years, in the washroom of the Elevated station. A man in a lunchroom across the street heats the baby's bottle.

The children sleep on the back seat. Tousey, a war veteran who works on the Elevated, snatches some sleep behind the wheel of the car.

"I've tried all the social agencies, government agencies, everything," Tousey said. "We can pay \$50 a month, but no one

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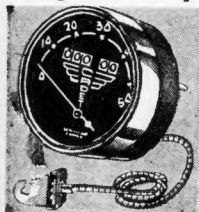


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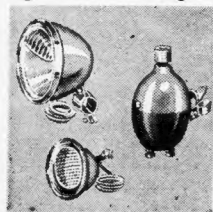
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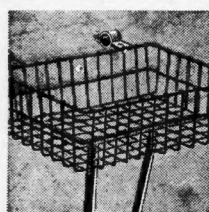
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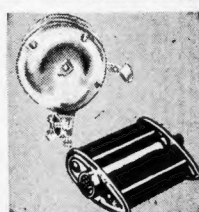
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Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of the Vegetable Gardening
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Q—Will squirrels dig up corn
seed?

A—Squirrels will dig up corn
seed and also damage the crop
after the ears form. The best
control is to shoot squirrels rather
than to resort to poisons, as this
is harmful to other animals and
birds.

Q—What causes white oval
spots on our pines? Some branches
seem to be dying.

A—At this time of the year
pines are damaged by pine needle
scale. Spray with nicotine sul-
phate, 1½ teaspoons to one gallon
of water.

Q—When can ground phlox be
moved?

A—Ground phlox can be moved
at most any season provided the
root is not exposed to the sun.
Water well and you should have
little trouble.

Q—What shrub would you sug-
gest for a permanent boundary
line?

A—Privet or barberry are good.
If pruned so that they become
thick, they will even keep out
dogs and other animals.

Q—Are tomatoes pollinated by
insects such as bees?

A—There is little evidence that
tomatoes are insect pollinated.
Due to the structure of the flower,
they are usually self fertilized by
wind shaking of the plant.

Q—Our broccoli plants have
shown very little growth, but are
starting to head. What is the
trouble?

A—Broccoli and cauliflower will
head prematurely when growing
conditions are not satisfactory.
When this happens to an early
crop, it is usually due to a check
in growth caused by freezing.

New Auxiliary Bishop For Kansas City Diocese

WASHINGTON, June 11 (INS)

—Pope Pius XII has appointed
Very Rev. Joseph M. Marling,
provincial of the Congregation of
the Most Precious Blood, Cartha-
gena, O., as auxiliary bishop of
the Kansas City, Mo., diocese.

The announcement was made
today by Archbishop Amleto Gio-
vanni Cocognani, apostolate dele-
gate to the United States.

FEARS GREECE INVASION

ATHENS, June 11 (INS)

Foreign Minister Tsaldaris warn-
ed today of an invasion of Greece
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nounce that he and Jacqueline
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School Patriots Leave Albany For Home After Inspiring Tour

By WILLIAM F. FLYTHE

Special to the Boston Evening American

ALBANY, N. Y., June 11—Three Washington students headed for home after finishing an inspiring crusade for the revival of Americanization in the schools.

The spunky teen-agers were given a royal reception in Albany, the last stop in their tour of six East and mid-West cities.

Gov. Dewey provided the students with the biggest thrill of their Albany visit when he received them in his executive chambers at the state capitol. The Governor congratulated them for their open declaration of patriotism. He said:

"I am wholeheartedly in accord with the principle you hold."

The students, Ruthe Pigott, Virginia Marakle and Richard

Smith, won nationwide acclaim when they walked out of their Washington, D. C. school auditorium in protest against a speech by a Russian woman propagandist.

Their crusade for Americanism, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, took them to Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Boston.

From the time they stepped off

Albany until their departure for home, the students were given a welcome worthy of their keen patriotic spirit.

War veterans joined with high school students in honoring them

at a special assembly program in Cathedral Academy.

Rev. John Forman, principal of the academy, said their crusade had done more to rekindle faith in the American way of life than any he had seen.

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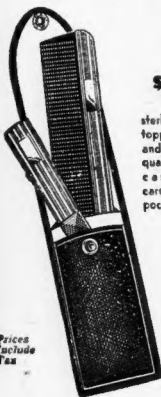
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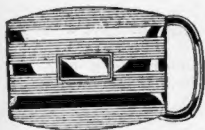
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Milk From Discontented Cow Has Scientists in a Huddle

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Scientists are waiting for a cow to die so they can solve a problem in arithmetic. This cow goes by a fancy name in the dairy blue books. She's called Annabelle for short. The scientists have discovered a way to make Annabelle produce more milk—up to 20 per cent more. The question is will she live long enough to make it worth the trouble? The scientists feed Annabelle a little thyroprotein. This is skim milk, dried, with iodine added. This stuff does things to Annabelle. She loses weight. She's not a contented cow any more. She frets and fusses. They quiet Annabelle's nerves by increasing her diet 20 per cent. She gains weight. Her milk pro-

duction climbs. But her heart rate goes up 33 1-3 per cent, jumping from 60 beats a minute to 80. It's a pretty safe bet that if Annabelle's heart rate is faster, she's going to wear out sooner. Now the scientists are in for higher mathematics. Here's how they figure: Annabelle is eating 20 per cent more food. Her milk production is up 20 per cent. On a profit basis, this leaves 7 per cent of the increased supply to pay for the thyroprotein. Now then: Will Annabelle wear out so fast she won't produce as much milk in the long run as she would have produced if she'd never been introduced to scientists? The scientists are Dr. L. A. Moore, in charge of the dairy nutrition section of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, and Dr. J. F. Sykes, bureau physiologist. If Annabelle lives to a ripe old age they'll pass the word to dairymen.

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Navy planes were destroyed and six others were scorched.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

Kin Seeks Missing Cambridge Boy, 16

Police today sought Joseph William Doucette, 16, of Harvard st., Cambridge, missing from his home more than a month. He was described by anxious relatives as 5 feet 9 inches tall, 130 pounds and of medium complexion.

\$150,000 Fire Sweeps Southbridge Mansion

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Car Sale Offer Traps GI Fugitives

HEIDELBERG, June 11 (AP)—Four more of the eight GI fugitives who escaped from Mannheim military prison Sunday were captured by French police in France last night, the U. S. constabulary reported today. Two of the men had been apprehended soon after the escape. The four men were seized in Mirecourt, about 20 miles south of Nancy. They had fled there, the constabulary said, in a car they hijacked at rifle point from an American lieutenant colonel. The constabulary said the four fugitives entered a French cafe seeking to sell the car. The cafe owner notified police, who captured the GIs without a fight.

Honolulu Airport Blast, Fire Loss Near \$1 Million

HONOLULU, June 11 (INS)—Damage from a huge fire and explosion that destroyed the main hangar at Honolulu's John Rodgers airport was estimated today at nearly one million dollars. One man was injured as all available firefighters of Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field fought to subdue the blaze. Two

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not apply exactly. "But to delay by referring the bill to a committee for study would make it the toy of professional antiquarians. We must be up to date. Every delay means losses accrue to the people. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to reduce taxes and increase the income of the Commonwealth.

"As to the objections that a woman, getting a divorce, would receive more under the Community Property Law than under existing laws, it is my experience that in most divorces where any substantial amount of property is involved, settlements are pretty nearly all on a 50-50 split.

"According to my best information, President Truman will very likely veto the tax cut law now before him, and this is another reason why immediate action is necessary in Massachusetts.

"The Federal government is using loaded dice against the Commonwealth. I don't believe we will get any federal tax reduction."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Sullivan was likewise questioned frequently by members of the committee. He said he felt that little would be lost if the common law, as we inherited it from England, were abolished.

"English common law was the law of the jungle," Sullivan said. "It was the law of the feudal lords and masters against their serfs and slaves. Under that law, a wife, was a chattel, like a horse or a cow.

"If our wives were good enough to marry, to bear our children and share our troubles, they are good enough to get an equal share of our goods."

Richard H. Long of Framingham, who made an exhaustive study of taxation, told the committee there are 36,000 men and women in Massachusetts earning \$6000 a year and up who now pay \$588,000,000 in federal income taxes.

From these figures, he said, savings in federal taxes by this group alone would amount to about \$60,000,000 under the Community Property Law.

"The Community Property Law may not be perfect," Long said, "but it will at least give Massa-

chusetts every advantage now enjoyed by states which have the law, and it will tend to make people take a keener interest in the matter of taxation.

Labor's support of the bill was pledged by representatives of the CIO, AFL and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Albert F. Clifton, counsel for the CIO, recorded the organization in favor.

John R. McIsaac, representing the Brotherhood of Trainmen, said his membership was fully behind the bill.

Support of the Mass. Federation of Labor was recorded by Kenneth J. Kelly, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Several women's organizations were recorded, through representatives, as favoring the bill.

Mrs. James Higgins, head of the Consumers Guild, said her organization was 100 per cent behind the measure as it would put more money into the pockets of wage earners.

Mrs. Mary C. McNulty of Roslindale told the committee that she had been chosen to speak for women of households in her district and urged passage of the bill because it would mean more money for the home.

Rita Moylan, vice-chairman of the Mass. Women's Democratic Committee, recorded herself and members of her committee in favor.

Three members of the Boston School committee registered their approval, with Joseph White implying that the Community Property Law was the first step toward finding revenue needed to support public school education properly.

Several witnesses asserted that money saved in federal income taxes would stay to be invested or spent within the state, thus booming employment and continuing prosperity.

Following are members of the Legislature who recorded themselves in person in favor of the bill:

Senators Stanton, Fitchburg; Geary, Middlesex; LoPresti, Boston; Faulkner, Somerville, and Murphy, Dorchester.

Reps. Murphy, Lowell; Chapman, Boston; Asaf, Brockton; Burke, Hyde Park; Lucy, Brockton; Condon, Kelly and Wenzler, South Boston; Crowley, Brighton; Wall, Lawrence; Capucci, Boston; Manning, Lawrence; Bresnahan, Springfield; Kamins, Chelsea; Sheehan, Brockton, and Bruce, Springfield.

18 Bay State Victims of Japs Identified

Grief and uncertainty over many long months today had ended for 18 Bay State families who now know that loved ones who died in the Philippines lie in identified graves.

After a check of more than a year, the Army quartermaster's department has identified the bodies of 353 men—from all parts of the nation—who were buried in the Jap prisoner of war cemetery in infamous Camp O'Donnell.

All have been moved to the Armed Forces Cemetery No. 2 in Manila, pending decision of next-of-kin on whether the remains are to be repatriated or allowed to rest where now interred.

Dental charts established many of the identifications.

A board of review studied each case individually before notifying relatives, thus clearing such involvements as property inheritance and insurance.

Names of Massachusetts men follow:

- Pvt. Edward A. Gibbons, Clinton.
- Maj. Helmut Duisterhof, Dalton.
- PFC Eugene L. Davis, Canton.
- Sgt. Herbert J. Glynn, Medford.
- Sgt. Robert B. Taylor, Acton.
- Pvt. Joseph M. Kane, Dorchester.
- Sgt. Olaf F. Anderson, Worcester.
- Pvt. Frederick Barnes, New Bedford.
- T5 Andrew E. Nickerson, Dedham.
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MARINE YET DROWNED

DERBY, Me., June 11 (AP)—Erland F. Wilson, 25, Marine veteran of World War II and a German prisoner 17 months, was drowned while trying to swim the rain-swollen Piscataquis River to get a boat tied to the other bank.

PLATYPUS NERVES

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The three platypuses at the Bronx zoo certainly can't complain about their treatment since arrival from Australia 48 days ago.

To soothe jumpy platypus nerves, zoo officials have changed keepers uniforms from white to dark and barred spectators — mostly women — with bright clothes and umbrellas.

South Boston Baby Girl Smothered in Crib

Lorraine F. Pendegast, 11 weeks, of Swallow st., South Boston, was found smothered to death in her crib this morning. The child was discovered by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pendegast, who found she had turned so that her head was under the blanket.

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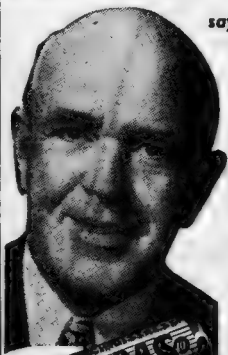
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- 1 The Taft-Hartley Bill would destroy the basis of 50,000 labor-management contracts now in existence, covering some six million workers.
- 2 It would make it impossible for unions to sign any new contracts with management to assure stable industrial relations, because the bill nullifies union security.
- 3 It would kill the whole purpose and intent of the Wagner Act, labor's Magna Carta, because it would permit recalcitrant employers to discharge their full obligation under the law by saying “No” and keep on saying “No” to any and all union proposals on wages and working conditions.
- 4 Under the Taft-Hartley Bill the dummy “company union”, which was outlawed by the Wagner Act, would be restored to full legality, thus encouraging certain employers to fight unions.
- 5 It revives the hated doctrine of conspiracy against unions by depriving workers of their right to strike in concert for a number of legitimate objectives while permitting workers to quit their jobs individually. This is typical of the tricky deception with which the bill was framed because, as everyone knows, a strike cannot be effective unless the workers strike together.
- 6 It restores “Government by injunction”, subjecting workers to court decrees compelling them to work even against their will for private employers. This nullifies the Norris-La Guardia Act.
- 7 It permits damage suits in the Federal Courts against unions, thus arming labor-hating employers with a weapon to harass unions to death.
- 8 For the first time in the history of America, the Taft-Hartley Bill sets up rigid regimentation and control by a Federal bureaucracy of labor-management relations and union activities.
- 9 Here's a typical example of deception—cheap deception! In conference, the definition of an “employer” under the bill was changed to exclude Federal Reserve Banks from being considered employers, thus depriving thousands of workers in these privately owned banks of the right to join a union to improve their conditions.
- 10 In sum, the Taft-Hartley Bill so drastically weakens and impairs the status of labor organizations and so tightly restricts their activities as to make it impossible for them to protect wage standards—a calamity which is bound to lead to a Taft-Hartley depression.

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The Spirit of the Flying Clipper

50,000 Die in Red Terror Drive to Take Over Bulgaria

By BRENT MARK

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
 WASHINGTON, June 11—At least 40,000 liberals, Democrats and Peasant Party members were killed by Communist liberation, foreign sources revealed here. These were in addition to 10,000 Fascists and Nazi collaborators executed during the same period.

The recent arrest of Nikola D. Petkov, leader of the Agrarian Party of Bulgaria, was merely another move in the elimination of all democratic elements there, declared Dr. G. M. Dimitroff, former head of the party, now living in Washington.

"The terror is constant and ruthless," declared Dr. Dimitroff. "Every day five to 10 persons disappear."

"The surprise is that the Communists did not dare seize Mr. Petkov until the other day. He

is a man of outstanding courage. He was editor of the Agrarian newspaper Peasant Flag.

"Before it was suppressed, it printed regularly the names of the victims of Communist terror."

Efforts of the State Dept. here to learn details of the arrest of Petkov have been futile.

Since the U. S. has never officially recognized the Communist-controlled government of Bulgaria, no ambassador is stationed there.

John Exvarts Horner, acting U. S. political representative in Bulgaria, reported the arrest.

"The U. S. may send another inquiry," a State Dept. official declared, "but it will take all afternoon for any person to read all the protests and inquiries we have directed to the Bulgarian government."

The Bulgarian government has met these American messages in the same manner as the Hungarian government has treated the American request for information on the ouster of Premier Ferenc Nagy.

Dr. Dimitroff named many victims of the Communist purge in Bulgaria. They came from all walks of life, lawyers, students, workers and farmers.

"All of them died of torture," said Dr. Dimitroff. "There is not a district, town or village that has been spared."

"There was only one test—was the victim against Communism? Most of the underground warriors who fought the Nazis have been wiped out."

Dr. Dimitroff himself escaped the assassins with the help of Maynard B. Barnes, U. S. political representative in Bulgaria then.

His wife was tortured and his girl secretary slain.

LLOYD GIRL TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 (AP)—Engagement of their daughter Peggy, 21, to Bartlett Ross II, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett Ross of Los Angeles, has been announced by film producer Harold Lloyd and his wife.



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It's about the **flashing** new performance of the 1947 Nash "600." The never-before-equalled big car economy of 25 to 30 miles on a gallon—the 500 to 600 miles on a tankful, at moderate highway speed.

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Product of Nash research and engineering, new Utilized body-frame construction sets the pattern for cars of tomorrow. Built a new way, with frame and body welded into a single steel-girdered unit, useless dead weight is eliminated. You get better performance, yet sensational economy. 3000 spot welds eliminate weak body bolts and noise-making joints. Immeasurably safer and stronger.



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Downtown Blaze Injures 11 Firemen



Three-Alarmer—General view shows firemen fighting stubborn three-alarm blaze which burned out a sea grill in downtown Tremont st., at Bosworth pl., bringing injuries to eleven firemen, three of whom were rescued over ladders. The blaze tied up traffic in the area for almost six hours.



Training—Talking over their latest hop at Squantum Naval Air Station are two Reservists now on two weeks' annual training duty. Lt. Conrad Larson of Winchester is showing Ensign Ed Broadhurst, Jr., of Springfield, how he banked his plane. Both are training as part of Navy's plan to maintain the efficiency of its Reserve.



For Summer—Here is an ideal hair-do for teen-agers on these summer days. The clean-cut, well-kept look is achieved with a self-conforming net to make sure the chignon hair-do is protected against summer winds.

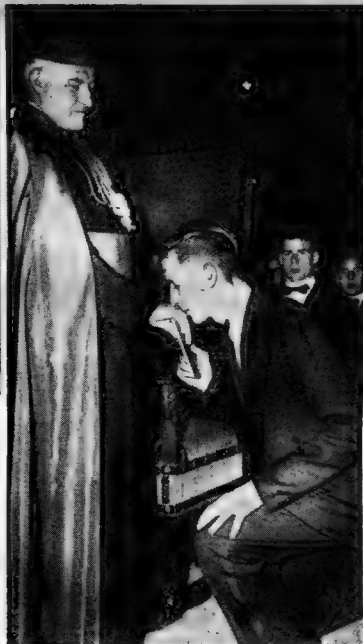


On a Date

To avoid the wind-blown look and preserve that shining well groomed appearance, the sub-deb keeps her unruly locks in place with a new Dache self-conforming net when dashing out on an evening date.

At Seashore

Summer breezes off the ocean won't ruffle this teen-ager's hair... She achieves the popular nest look by wearing Lily Dache net, glamorized with a grosgrain ribbon band and an antique pin.



Graduate—John Edward Whelton, of Quincy, Cushing's ring after receiving his diploma from Boston College High School during commencement exercises at Boston Opera House. The noted prelate addressed the graduating students after presenting the sheepskins.



Her Gifts



Happy

Rugs will be chewed, slippers tattered and other crimes committed by puppies beloved. But, that's minor stuff to Janice Westcott, 3, of Modern, England, as she proudly bears home two pups presented to her.

International News Service

Joan Signs

Autograph fans seem to know just where to get their favorite star's signature. Here, outside Hollywood's Crillon restaurant, Joan Fontaine is besieged by a crowd of admirers... and obligingly answers their requests.

Studyman Charles Photo by Paul Johnston

Will These Men Cut Your Taxes as Much as \$100,000,000?

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Members of Joint Committee on Legal Affairs Who Are Weighing Community Property Bill Which Gives Massachusetts People Biggest Tax Reduction in Quarter-Century

Urgently Essential

THE FATE of the Community Property Bill, which gives the people of Massachusetts the biggest tax reduction in a quarter-century, now rests in the hands of the Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs.

Because of the great good which they can do for the unjustly taxed people of this Commonwealth, we are publishing the committee members' pictures on this page, with the exception of those of Senator Richard H. Lee of Middlesex and Suffolk and Rep. Oscar J. Cahoon of Barnstable, whose photographs we shall obtain today.

Our hope is that these men will report the Community Property Bill FAVORABLY.

To do otherwise would be to prevent the Legislature from cutting the Federal income taxes of the people of Massachusetts AS MUCH AS ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

We feel that the committee will accept the expert advice of Judge John J. Burns, formerly of the Superior Court bench and Securities Exchange Commission, who said:

"Pass the Community Property Bill NOW. Every delay means additional losses for the people. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to reduce taxes IMMEDIATELY and increase the income of the Commonwealth."

We know that the committee will be impressed by the public support given the bill by the Hon. Daniel Lyne, former president of the Boston Bar Association.

We are sure that the committee will not reject the opinion of an outstanding attorney like Earl Pruet of Oklahoma City, Okla., who practiced law during Oklahoma's transition from a Separate Property State to a Community Property State and who advised the Committee:

"A considerable part of the practice of my Oklahoma City firm of Richardson, Sharrel, Cochran & Pruet consists of title and tax work. It is our opinion that attorneys, property owners and taxpayers have experienced LITTLE IF ANY INCONVENIENCE OR HARDSHIP in the transition necessary to operate under said law and in operating thereunder AND THIS APPLIES TO SITUATIONS INVOLVING SEPARATE AND INHERITED PROPERTY. Each spouse has the right to manage, control and dispose of separate property. The public generally is well satisfied with the law at this time. ALL TAXPAYERS BENEFIT FROM SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS IN THE STATE AND FEDERAL INCOME TAXES."

We do not think the committee will turn down the sincere and enthusiastic endorse-

ments of the Community Property Bill made by the C. I. O., the A. F. of L., Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward Sullivan, officers of leading women's organizations and prominent Senators and Representatives.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for us to imagine the Joint Committee on Legal Affairs being swayed from their best chance to benefit the overwhelming majority of the people by the barrage of hysteria, baseless fears, silly suppositions and disparaging remarks about women let loose by some of the opponents of the bill.

The opponents apparently believe that the people of Massachusetts can afford to pay higher Federal taxes than the people of the ten Community Property States, even as much as one hundred million dollars a year.

That, fortunately, is NOT the desire of 99 per cent of the people, as Rep. Peter J. Jordan, the Republican leader, declared.

The people want to save their money for decent homes, for the right kind of education for their children, and for security and independence. They are very sure they cannot afford to play Santa Claus to States like Georgia, which has just lured away another New England woolen mill.

The women who attended the Community Property Bill hearing believe that they are mentally able to be their husbands' EQUAL partners and they bitterly resent the remarks made by some of the opponents who gave the harmful impression that the laws of this great Commonwealth should favor men at the expense of women.

Knowing the members of the Joint Committee on Legal Affairs, we are confident that they will not further slight or slander women by obstructing the Community Property Bill, which Judge Burns rightly calls "A MOST NECESSARY AND BENEFICIAL PROTECTION FOR OUR WIVES AND MOTHERS."

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE TRUMAN DOCTRINE involved the United States in practices based upon policy which must be pursued logically or they will crash into a mad confusion. It is not sufficient to hurl pronouncements from Washington and then to subside into a political desuetude designed to hold splinter voting segments.

In a word, the logic of the Truman Doctrine is that the United States has assumed the historic role of opposing ideological Communism and imperialistic Russia. This both the President and Congress said beyond a doubt. But neither dares to penetrate the logical next steps, which are the rebuilding of Germany and Japan as defensive outposts for the United States.

Stalin answered the Truman Doctrine by the coup d'état in Hungary and by the public announcement of the Communist Balkan League, which has long been in existence. But the coup in Hungary and Dimitroff's murders in Bulgaria are baby steps in the right direction of a Soviet Europe. The real test of strength must come in Germany.

Germany is the historic barrier to Slav advance into Europe. Germany and Poland together have time after time saved western civilization from the hordes of Asia. From the time of the Teutonic knights, in the 13th century, to recent years the Germanic world concerned itself with maintaining a barrier between Europe and the Slavs.

TIME AFTER TIME, various peoples of Asia rolled into Europe. Many of these races settled in Europe, the Magyars, for instance, who occupy Hungary, being a people out of what is now called Chinese Turkestan.

Both the Seljuk and Osmanli Turks originated in this same general area. It was the Teutonic peoples, assisted for a time by Christianized Poles, who safeguarded European culture and civilization from these onslaughts.

The Germanic peoples have been on the defensive from their earliest history and never enjoyed such a period of peace as Britain knew from the collapse of the Spanish armada to the Napoleonic wars. Whether through the Danube or on the East-West crossroads, the Germanic countries knew no prolonged era of security.

Yet, in this atmosphere of war, dynastic strife, insecurity, Mittleuropa provided more than its share of advanced winds in all fields of human development. When science entered upon its career of remaking the world two centuries ago, Germany assumed the lead in practical applications—a lead which it has never relinquished, even if German scientists are today refugees in a score of countries.

IT IS THIS GERMANY that Russia needs for the conquest of Europe. Without it, all Soviet plans must fail, because out of Germany can come the spiritual and material strength to withstand this new menace. If Russia can bend Germany to her will, Europe can be conquered and the Soviet frontier can be moved forward to the English channel.

If a non-Russian, anti-Soviet Germany can be erected out of the shambles of Hitlerism, Russia, for all that, as the bear has waited for 1000 years, for another chance.



Sokolsky



"Keep on going, Dave. Remember—the show must go on!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

On the Side

By E. V. Durling 71

HOLLYWOOD, June 11—In September Darryl Zanuck goes to England to set up a British 20th Century Fox organization. What Darryl plans to do is find a permanent studio where he will make 20th productions with top British and American actors.

The first star to make a movie for Zanuck in London will be Rex Harrison, heading the cast of John Galsworthy's "Escape." This fits in with British Mr. Harrison's plans perfectly. He's been wanting to get back to his native hearth for a visit for some time.

The reason Darryl isn't leaving sooner is that he doesn't want to go until "Gentleman's Agreement" is cut and ready for release. I imagine he'll take a print of it along.

THERE'S BEEN a lot of gossip that Bing Crosby and Al Jolson, who have been so sensational on the air, may be teamed in a movie. I hear through the grapevine that Al is all set to make a movie for his alma mammy, Warners.

Bing starts "Connecticut Yankee" in September, and he has one more on his Paramount contract before he produces independently. But a deal could be made, you know, between Bing and Jack Warner for a movie with the two songsters.

Both Al and Bing are great guys and great entertainers.

IT PAYS to go visiting your girl friends on movie sets—at least it paid off for Nan Wynn. She had in mind only a session of girlish yacking when she dropped in to hash over old times with June Havoc on the "Int'ligue" set.

Sam Bischoff, the producer, took a look at her and said: "What would you rather do than sing?"

"Act," replied Nan. "All right, you can act the role of the girl singer in this picture," Bischoff replied, and he's having the part built up. It was a lucky visit for Nan who is out for a screen and radio comeback.

KEENAN WYNN, who opens tomorrow night in "Skin of Your Teeth" for the Theater Guild, has, he believes, one of the most interesting roles of his life coming up in his next movie. He will play Porthos in "The Three Musketeers." Gene Kelly,

I have already told you, is D'Artagnan. Gene, by the way, was successfully operated on a few days ago.

Keenan said he has always liked to fence and it's one of the things he does best, so he wants more than anything else to play in Dumas' drama.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: An amusing party is the one planned for Mike Romanoff who has been very sick. As a sop to Mike's vanity, after his face was left on the cutting room floor in "The Other Love," the bosses of Enterprise picked the pieces up, put them together and made a short, with David Niven acting as the commentator. One scene shows Mike blowing his lines 23 times. The short is called "The Other Romanoff."

When Mike is well enough he will be given a party with a premiere and all the trimmings.

One of Norma Talmadge's best remembered movies, "Secrets," is being reworked at the vault, rewritten, considerably changed and made ready for the cast of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives." The entire cast, with the exception of Freddie March, will be in it.

The line-up is Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, Myrna Loy, and I hear the handsomest boy, Harold Russell, will have a part, although of course in the original movie there was no such role. Harold is such a fine natural actor and many people would like to see him again.

The day Anna Neagle landed in New York, Lady Astor introduced her to a little old Scotch lady named Prentiss. During the conversation it developed that Mrs. Prentiss, who is in her seventies, had come to the United States to visit her 17 sons. She had never been out of Scotland before. She said she was going to Maine and then to Vancouver.

"My boys have motor cars, so it will be easy getting around," the little old lady explained.

Later, when Anna commented to Lady Astor on those 17 sons, Lady Astor said, "Oh, but they're not actually her boys. They are Canadian and American G.I.s she befriended during the war, and they all chipped in to pay her expenses to America and she will stay with each of them two weeks."

A very nice party was the one given by Paul Small and his bride. She is Dore Schary's sister. I sat next to Dore, who is always interesting. Loretta Young, with her hair tied back with ribbons, looked like a school girl. Her favorite boy friend, Tom Lewis, was receiving

congratulations on his appointment as president of Young and Rubicam.

George Jessel, Jack Haley, George Burdett and Jimmy Durante furnished plenty of comedy with all of them clamoring to be heard. Marie McDonald told me that President Aleman received her when she was in Mexico City recently and she thinks he is charming. I'll bet he returns the compliment. Marie would make a very good ambassador of good will. Her boy friend, Harry Karl, was with her, of course. That wedding will take place soon.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: George Jessel and Harry Cushing II had an argument in New York and she flew out here to cool off. Within 24 hours Cushing was in Hollywood and now everything is hunky-dory.

Laraine Day and Leo Durocher are off for three weeks at the Grand Canyon to "get away from it all."

Constance Talmadge has so completely recovered from her breakdown that she'll accept an engagement at Saratoga Springs this summer. Rory Calhoun, the new roar with the bunny-soxers, has with recently divorced Vera-Ellen at Ciro's.

Sabu is spending all his free moments with Jacqueline Shaffer, young sister of Mrs. Harmon Spencer Auguste. Mrs. Auguste's husband is the wealthy broker, and she was publicized as the lady who threatened to break up a Jose Turbi recital in Miami a short time ago.

Fay McKenzie wires from New York that all is well with her and Steve Cochran. "We spend our combined salaries on long distance calls," she said "and Steve may do a show in New York."

I couldn't help thinking what a pretty girl Maureen O'Hara is, when I talked with her at Joan Fontaine's the other evening. Maureen looked like a peppermint candy stick, but that girl has to watch her diet. She's too pretty to put on poundage.

Joan and Bill Dozier have such an attractive home—one of the most livable in our town. I had a long talk with Jules Stein, who, for one of the shrewdest business men in these United States, can be completely charming.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Tenderly tinted to their hearts
of dew
But now my flowers have
found a fuller fragrance
Because of you.
Whether our lips shall touch,
Or hands shall hunger,
Whether our love be fed or
joys be few,
Life will be sweeter and more
worth the living,
Because of you.

—SOPHIA HENSLEY

NOW EVEN THE natives of Louisville are squawking about the prices charged in that city during Kentucky Derby time. Bill Ladd, sports columnist of the Louisville Courier-Journal is among the squawkers. He says one morning during the Derby period he had the following breakfast at a Louisville restaurant: Two eggs, a piece of bacon, a piece of toast and a cup of coffee. The check for this breakfast was one dollar and seventy-five cents!

SAYS SHE: "The beautiful and talented Lily Langtry was not born under the sign of Pisces. She was Libra born," writes a

Painesville, Ohio, subscriber. "I never met any Pisces who could really be called beautiful. The Librans I have met have outdone the Pisces women in beauty and charm. However, Pisceans are usually kindly souls and nearly always good cooks and housekeepers."

PASSING BY: Cheryl Crawford. Distinctly a Broadway rarity; a successful woman stage producer. Cheryl is from Akron, O. She is a graduate of Smith College. Among the hits she has produced are "Porgy and Bess," "One Touch of Venus" and "Brigadoon." Her hobby was cooking, but she gave it up when she burned her hand trying to make a crepes suzette. Now she collects the sheet music of popular songs. This collection dates back to 1960. She says the three leading songs on the 1900 hit parade were "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," "Strike Up the Band" and "My Rosary."

MULES AND MEN: In the U. S. A. Today there are about five million bachelors between the ages of 25 and 55. And about two million seven hundred thousand widowers and divorced men in the same age group. That is a total of nearly

eight million wireless men. So there is no reason for husband hunters to be pessimistic. It is continually reported the males in circulation are harder to get into matrimonial harness than ever before in husband-hunting history. Our Mules & Men department experts dispute that claim. They say the reason so many women are without husbands is that they are looking for men with fancy incomes. That too many young women of today are unwilling to marry a small salaried man and battle side by side with him.

SIDELIGHTS: "Rhoda Had A Pagoda," is not from the musical "San Toy" as you said," writes a Brooklynite. "It was sung by Minnie Ashley in 'The Geisha Girl' And you call yourself a Young Old Timer, Bah." ... Mrs. Theresa Sarubbi, of 32 Thompson st., in the Greenwich section of New York City, has been living in the same apartment for 60 years. In this apartment all of Mrs. Sarubbi's 18 children were born.

BY REQUEST: A New Jersey subscriber named Veronica asks that we print a poem she has written so her boy friend can know just how she feels about him. Ordinarily we do not find it possible to comply with such requests, and even in this case cannot quote all the poem. However, on June 11 and all that, I will quote two lines of the young woman's poem: I love you John, I love you John,
For now, forever and on and on.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 11—The Dave and Irene Selznick divorce settlement—at most reached recently—is a tumbled again. Lois De Fee, the stripper, has left the zipper trade to enter the personal life of a gentleman field. Her first property is Ross Harvey, a former GI who tap dances ... Victor King, the orchestra leader, has had a relapse. In a midtown hotel, very ill and anything but rich ... William Saroyan, in his native San Francisco, is astounding his friends by attending various smart spots carrying a paper bag filled with fried shrimp cooked by the chef in the old haunt of his (Oh, well, Gen-lue) ... "Thursday To Bed," the story of a successful young widow who falls in love with a married man, will be Norma Shearer's first film since 1942. Enterprise will produce ... Tops in Town—Pee-wee Russell's clarinet classic "Clarinet Marmalade," the way he does it at Eddie Condon's in the Village ... Charley Slevin's clever come-all-yes at Logan's Irish House ... The new Rainbow album, "Tribute to Glenn Miller," the way Irish Danny Sullivan sings the new Yiddish swing ballad, "Schoen"—at Leon & Eddie's ... The wonderful whimsical film "Miracle on 34th Street" at the Roxy.

SANDRA BERLE. Milton's mom, came home from the holiday week-end at Grossinger's with a badly wrenched ankle ... The whole night time section of the town is giggling over Rudy Vallee's stubbornness while ad libbing on the Jack Eigen show. Eigen tried to put in a plug for his champagne sponsor, and through all his persuasive spiel about the excellence of his wine Vallee kept mentioning a rival bubbly and insisting "I like my brand better."

Washington Scene

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NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11—For a long time I have known a young man named Jimmy Morrison. I always regarded him as just an amiable youth, given to plumpness and to shaking any hands he might see outstretched, including those on traffic semaphores.

Now I learn that thousands of people are scared to death he may become governor of Louisiana!

When I say scared to death, I am exaggerating only in that these thousands of disadmirers do not expect to be put to the sword immediately he is elected. They just think he will ruin their state.

They profess to see in this pleasant, fat young man another demagogue who will try to out-huey Huey Long. They contend he is the most potentially dangerous, sinister character to come out for the governorship since Louisiana smashed the old totalitarian Long machine.

I have no opinions on the subject because it is hard for me to take Jimmy Morrison seriously.

Although he is a member of Congress, he is one of those congressmen you don't hear about except when he throws a strawberry social, or shrimp jamboree, which is whenever somebody from Louisiana sends him a load of strawberries or shrimp.

Generally speaking, he ducks contentious subjects. For instance, he was the only Louisiana in Congress who didn't vote on the labor bill. He just ducked it, that's all.

I mentioned Jimmy's seeming ineffectuality to a couple of eminent New Orleans citizens who are very anti-Morrison. They reminded me, forcefully, that no one in Louisiana took Huey Long seriously at first, either.

"And no one in Germany took Hitler seriously at first," they added ominously.

I SAID: "Come, come now! Jimmy Morrison is no Hitler!" And they said: "None of us dreamed Huey Long would be either—and Morrison is adopting all the old Huey Long tactics."

They told me that the rotund Jimmy has the largest accretorial force in Congress—adding that they would dearly love to know where he is getting the money. I said I couldn't help them on that, but couldn't be taking it out of his own pocket, and they said: "Ha! Ha!"

I asked why Jimmy was using such a large force, and they said he was using it to write personal missives to practically everyone in Louisiana he could find any excuse for writing.

"Anyone who has a birthday, wedding, anniversary, or gets his toe caught in a wringer, is almost sure to get a letter from Jimmy," said a distinguished New Orleans editor. "He also sends out letters on birth and deaths, congratulations on having been made a voluntary fireman, and condolences if the spring onion crop wasn't up to expectations."

"During the war, whenever a Louisiana was reported missing in action Jimmy wrote his folks saying that he, Morris-

son, was keeping after the War Department day and night to get some information and would never rest until he found out.

"He had some kind of a pipeline into the War Department so he could get lists of Louisiana casualties before they were officially released. Frequently his messages reached the families before the official notifications."

"You mustn't underestimate the effectiveness of this," continued the editor. "You and I may recognize it as malarkey but it means a great deal to the average voter to get a personal letter from a Congressman."

"I don't think we can claim to be exempt when it comes to falling for the old guff either."

In his campaign for the governorship, which seems to be gathering strength, Jimmy is resorting to the ancient demagogic trick of attacking the newspapers. In this he has lifted straight from Huey Long. Jimmy reviles them as "lying newspapers"—telescoping the two words, just as Huey used to do.



Laraine Day



Lily Langtry



Lois De Fee

Liquid Soap Facial Aid

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

MAYBE YOU WERE a "beautiful baby" . . . but look at you now! It is a matter of years we know, but have the years been kind . . . or kind of resentful? What happens to the incipient cherub-like beauty of the baby to produce the vexing facial problems of the adult is something about which most of us ponder and pine.

Charge it up to a highly industrialized form of existence, if you like . . . but that's not how we see it. Babies' skin and hair demand the gentlest and most thorough washing treatment it is possible to have. And they get it . . . from doting mothers, devoted nurses . . . from everyone charged with their care.

It is when the grownup baby starts caring for herself that she begins running into all sorts of beauty difficulties. Too often it is the trial and error method to which her precious skin is subjected. It is smeared and poulticed with all sorts of concoctions for which . . . very often . . . it has no affinity.

Now comes a miracle for your face . . . a miracle with an unromantic laboratory name . . . but as a detergent to clear the skin of foul and extraneous matter it is among the finest we've tried. And well it should be . . . for its component ingredients are the same that have been used for years for washing the tender skin of babies.

We're not prone to exaggeration . . . nor to sounding off haphazardly on the hokus pokus of cosmetics. In our lexicon they must be specific and purposeful . . . do the things for which they are designed. Otherwise we give them the go-by in our daily discussions. So with our customary regard for the truth . . . we say this liquid soap with a heritance . . . which looks something like your pale liquid shampoo . . . will bring you about three or five leagues closer to the perfect complexion you yearn and strive for.

Pour a few drops of it on a face cloth dipped in warm water . . . and rub it gently, gently over the face and neck in the usual manner. It lathers slightly and washes off easily with warm water. After the rinsing is when you notice the appearance of the miracle . . . the virtual return to a baby-fine, super-glossed, spotlessly clean skin that will be as close to your infant-looking days as you'll ever get . . . facially speaking.

No matter what type of facial cleaner you've used . . . or thought you should use . . . this one with a heritance of baby-skin preservation will make your complexion look still better. And if your skin has the unwanted tendency of glistening in all the wrong places because it is choked full of over-active glands spouting oil . . . it will react remarkably to this special preparation. Ditto for the dull and troublesome complexion!

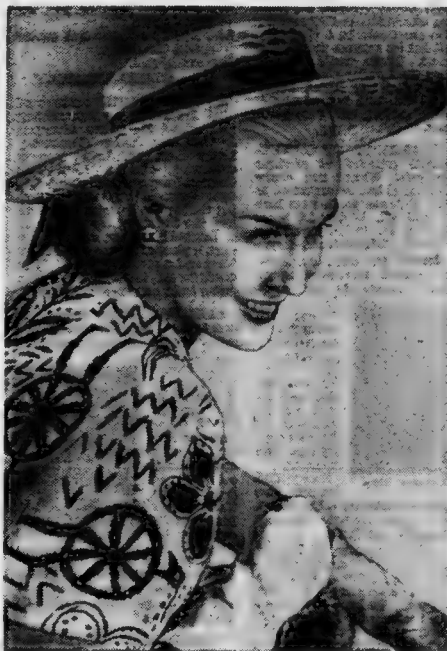
Pancake makeup or any of the many powder bases will melt into nothingness with this liquid soap and the face emerge with all the radiance of lovely skin. There's no tight, pulled feeling after you use this super-duper washer.

For the name of this liquid face-saver conducive to a perfect complexion, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, daily except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NOT A NECESSARY INVITATION

At my brother's wedding to take place in two months, I am to be maid of honor. I was very much surprised yesterday when the bride-to-be told me that she had already bought her gown. Shouldn't she have asked me to go with her to help her in choosing her wedding gown?

No, there was no reason why she should have asked you to go with her when she chose her wedding dress.



IT IS WONDERFUL to keep fresh as a mint julep in a brown and white modernistic print frock by Shelia Lynn . . . complete with a novel capelet to shield your shoulders from the soonday sun . . . and to tuck your curls under Sletson's white straw sailor for added cool comfort! But it is even more wonderful to relieve a baby-beautiful, frosted-fine complexion with a liquid cleanser that's heritance-heralded for babies.

Correct Behavior When Asked to Dance

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: When a boy asks you to dance, what should you do, stand up and dance, or say "Yes." When he takes you back to your seat, should you say "Thank you," nothing, or "You're welcome" if he has said "thank you?"

J. L. asked to dance, the gracious way to respond is to say something like "Thank you very much, I should like to," as you rise from your seat. After the dance is over and your partner takes you back to your seat, respond to his "Thank you" by simply saying, "I enjoyed it, too."

Dear J. L.: When you are

Light-Hearted Touches

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

THERE'S nothing like a sense of humor to bring a living spark to beauty. Some of the handsomest costumes this summer get a lift from the light-hearted touches that the top-notch designers have put into their collections.

These touches are frankly frivolous but, handled by master designers, their use in luxurious creations is never ridiculous. Rather, a bit of whimsy in unexpected combination with high style serves to point up the beauty of line and fabric that makes the couture gown.



The beige silk shantung suit designed by Adrian and sketched to-day shows how the light touch can serve as a signpost for beauty. Gay little Dutch motifs, some brown and white gingham, some black and white, decorate the jacket. The bracelet-length cuffed sleeves leave room for the gingham gloves. The hat, a beautiful eggshell milan straw, flaunts an honest-to-goodness twig that branches straight up at the front.

Buying, Cooking for Two Demands Careful Organizing

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THIS IS THE TIME of year when new homemakers are collecting ideas and recipes for serving two. Planning meals for two-member families without wasting

food or letting the menu become monotonous demands ingenuity and careful organizing. The first thing to remember is that in cooking for two, it is first necessary to buy for two.

For instance, there are only a few meat cuts to avoid buying if your family is small. These include ribs of beef, legs of lamb, fresh hams, top sirloin of beef and sirloin steaks. Half a smoked ham is a practical purchase as slices may be cut from it, it may be boiled or baked, and the shank end may be cooked with greens. Loins, shoulders, steaks, cutlets, chops, pot roasts, stewing meat, chopped meat, liver and like specialties, and poultry will satisfy the needs of the small family.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

A pound of any vegetable with the possible exception of fresh peas and beans is adequate for two. A pound of string beans will serve four or may be served twice, once buttered and once with cream sauce or as salad. When baking or boiling potatoes, plan to have enough left over for cramming or frying. This saves time and makes for variety. Plan to buy as many staple vegetables and other foods as you have convenient space for storing, as it is usually more economical to buy in the large quantity.

Canned soups are economical and a can will serve two generous portions or four moderate ones.

Large cans of fruits and vegetables are much the better buy, because they may be used in several meals, served differently.

DESSERTS FOR TWO

Many puddings or desserts may be served on successive days. A bread custard may be eaten hot with hard sauce one day and cold the next day with cream. And gingerbread is good either hot with lemon sauce or cold with applesauce or baked apples. Soft custard may be flavored in two ways, half with vanilla and almond, and half with grated orange rind. A garnish of sliced peaches or toasted almonds for one and orange sections for the other, makes two desserts from one.

Cake recipes can always be halved. When you make a half recipe cake, bake one layer, cut



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It in half, spread one-half with frosting, place other half on top and put remaining frosting over it. If you make six cup cakes, pour boiling water into empty cups of the muffin tin or you will burn up the tin.

Six cup cakes will furnish dessert for two for two days. The first day serve them hot out of the oven with berries. Call them fruit cottage pudding. The second day, sprinkle 2 cup cakes with confectioners' sugar and cover 2 with orange frosting. To make the frosting work 1 teaspoon of soft butter into ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, flavor with a little grated orange rind, add just enough orange juice or cream to moisten.

Muffin recipes may also be halved. A whole egg may be used in place of half an egg if the full recipe calls for only one.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, June 11, 1937
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are living under very favorable stars. The next three months should bring you much happiness.

Lucky Number: SEVEN
Lucky Flower: WHITE ROSE
Lucky Stone: EMERALD
Lucky Color: GRAY



DON'T "CHATTER"—Don't regale others present with anecdotes about "Jane's first beau" or "how Jane fusses about dressing before a date" or "what fun Jane and I had last night!" Such talk shows you lack social poise and may embarrass or hurt the one who is the subject of your attempts of conversation.



Smart Set Pre-Wedding Fete

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. JOHN U. LEMMON of 280 Beacon st. is giving a large cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Patricia Eames and Edward Francis Mahony, popular society couple whose wedding takes place a week from today.

Jack Lemmon, son of the hostess and a musically gifted Harvard graduate and former president of the Hasty Pudding Club, is home from New York to join in the pre-wedding festivities. Jack has just completed the score for a musical comedy.

Among the many guests shower-

ing their best wishes on Pat and Ed are Anne Griess, Sancy Falvey,

Nina Robb, Gael Mahony, the bridegroom's brother who will be best man, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Howes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kern, Paul Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Dorney, Mrs. John Carpenter, Ramon Penn, Don Han-



Sancy Falvey

nant of Bermuda, Frederick Myers, Mrs. Leslie Morgan Drury, Susan Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baugh, Jimmy Gilman and many more.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. James J. Curry of Boston and the late Seth W. R. Eames of Boston and Marshfield. She made her debut at the Ritz Carlton in 1941-42. Mr. Mahony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mahony, of Beacon st., attended Phillips Academy and is completing his studies at Harvard after serving as an officer with the mountain troops and 83d Infantry in Europe.

FRIDAY, June 20, is the date chosen for post deb Louise Rockwood for her marriage to Ralph D. Cies of Oklahoma City. The 4 o'clock ceremony will be in Emmanuel Church with Rev. Robert G. Metters officiating and the reception at The Country Club.

Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rockwood of Cambridge and Oyster Harbors. She will be attended by her sister, June, as maid-of-honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. William Cies, Pasadena, Cal., Jean Logan, Medford, Suzanne Santry, Brookline, Mrs. Edward Edwards (Noel Gay Gleason) of Amherst, and June Taylor, Boston.

William Cies will be his brother's best man and the ushers headed by Robert Lulek of Belmont will be David Rockwood and Albert W. Rockwood, Jr., Russell McNeil, Wellesley, William Eyers, Boston, Judé Redfield, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Tyler Redfield, Canton, and Howard Redfield, Cambridge, cousins of the bride.

After their honeymoon the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

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"RAMROD" OPENS HERE
"Ramrod," starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake with Dor DeFore, Preston Foster and Arleen Whelan, is to be seen on the Olympia and Scollay screens beginning tomorrow. The companion film, "Love and Learn," teams Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Martha Vickers and Janis Paige.

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'The Yearling' at Loew's

The long-awaited Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmation of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Yearling," opens at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters tomorrow.

With Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman cast as Penny and Ma Baxter and Claude Jarman, Jr., as the lovable Jody, "The Yearling" faithfully transcribes in Technicolor motion picture terms the courageous, hard working family who encounter both hardships and tragedy in their struggle to eke out a living from their small plot in Florida's dense scrub country.

All the high points of the Rawlings novel are here, the hunt for the marauding bear, Slewfoot, the pulsating episode in which Penny is bitten by a deadly rattlesnake, the free-for-all village brawl of the roistering Forresters, Jody's adoption of his own little fawn, the tragic results which ensue when the gambling deer eats the young corn and tramples down the tobacco crop, rising to a climax of an embittered Jody running away from home only to return later to take his place as a man in the Baxter household.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Academy Award short, Tom and Jerry in "Cat Concerto," plus a late issue of Loew's News of the Day makes up the remainder of the program.

"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN"

The prize-fight career of a timid Brooklyn milkman provides the basis of the plot of "The Kid From Brooklyn," the Technicolor comedy starring Danny Kaye, at Laffmovie. On the same bill are the Donald Duck-Goofy featured "Billposters," a Merrie Melody, "Fox Pop" and "Be King to Animals" short.

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"THE WESTERN"
James Dunn • "THAT BRENNAN GIRL"

GASPERI VICTORY SEEN

ROME, June 11 (INS)—Survival of the new Centrist Italian government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi appeared more likely today after liberal and "common man" party leaders announced they will support it in a confidence vote.

Janiffer Jones, Others Now on Tremont Screen

"Love Letters," starring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten, and "Duffy's Tavern," with Ed "Archie" Gardner, Bing Crosby and 31 featured Paramount stars, are now to be seen on the Tremont screen.

Miss Jones, in "Love Letters," is cast as a girl withdrawn in herself but struggling to break down the wall her mind has erected. Suffering from amnesia brought on by an emotional shock, she forgets everything of her past. Murder and cold terror are part of this tensely unraveled past.

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CIRCLE LEE 4040, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Ent. Today: "THE SEA HAWK" • "THE SEA WOLF"
Tues.: "BLAZE OF NOVELS" • "MACBETH AFFAIR"

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STA. 4410, New Show Today
Bessie Coleman • "THE SEAGRAM AFFAIR"
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C. Wicks • "THE HUSBAND"
Lee Corry • "HARD BILLED HARRIS"
Harvard Hill 4663, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Larry Parks • "THE FOLSON STREET"
Served at 2:30 • Home 6:30

BROADWAY

Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Chs. 2770
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Bliss Hays • "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" (Color)
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Joy Cowley • "WHY THE RAIN"

MORTON

Ann Baxter-William Hixson
SER. 6200
"THE DEVIL THUMB A RIDE"

STRAND

Carol Wilde-Harmon • "HARON"
CBL. 2000
"THE DEVIL THUMB A RIDE"

UPHAMS

Sally Crake-Bing Hays
TAL. 6000
"SHAKING HIS PILGRIM" (Color)
Ent. 12:30
Ann Baxter • "FARK IS LONDOON"

English High '22 Class Plans Anniversary Ouling

The English High School class of '22 will celebrate its silver anniversary at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, Friday, June 20.

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"Swampy" Medley	Arranged by Dodge
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HOLLYWOOD, June 11 (INS)—Walter Hampden, acknowledged dean of the American theater, announced his retirement after a 46-year acting career.

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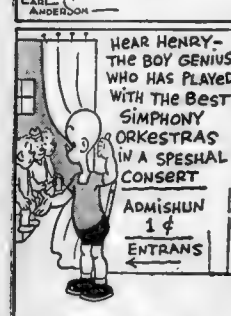
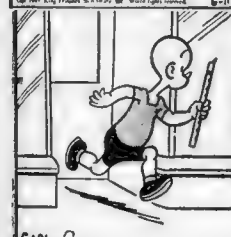
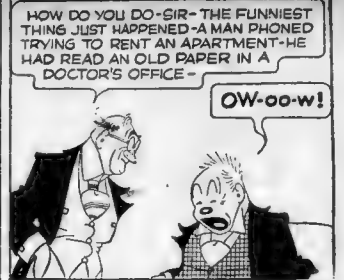
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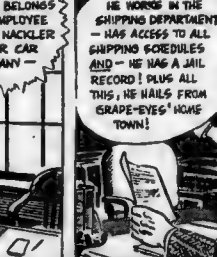
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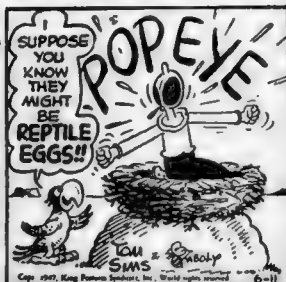
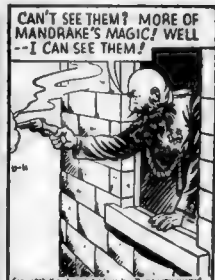
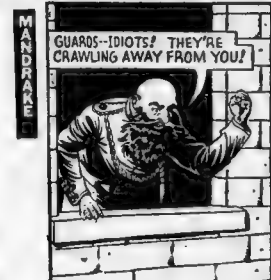
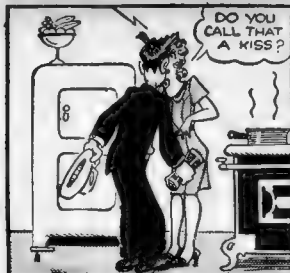
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London Olympics Draw Fire From British Press

By AUSTEN LAKE



I CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH British regret that they ever accepted the responsibility of running the 1948 Olympic games, what with food, housing, transportation and equipment shortages. And now comes the London Evening Standard asking that the whole affair be cancelled for a more ulcerous reason. It says: "No Olympic Games within living memory have been unaccompanied by strife, wrath, quarrels and bad feeling." And that's the pure unabridged truth!

The Olympic Games, intended to promote sweetheart cuddles between neighboring nations, have been a cocklebur next to the skin of international amity. And right now the nations love each other less, if possible, than at any time in world history and international amity is a never-never land which cannot be found on any map.

So it is pretty certain that the nations which never loved each other much and love the U. S. A. least of all, will have a great strain thrown upon their sportsmanship in the games at London and will come away with fresh convictions of mutual muckermism. Even in more temperate times than these the Olympics were fraught with incidents which poisoned, rather than cemented international love.

SOMEWHERE IN THE INTERIM between 1896 and today the original Olympic ideal was lost, stolen or misplaced—an ideal of a common level between athletic youth of the civilized world, be it yellow, black or white; whether pagan, Jew or Christian; to be run on a basis of muscular knack, courage and speed without prejudice or subsidy.

Down through the years there has been enough cheat, collusion, frame-ups, fraud, trickery and deceit among the contesting nations to fill a small library. To name just a few, there was that time in London's 1908 games when Dorando, the Italian, was leading Johnny Hayes, the American, 100 yards from the tape in the Marathon and suddenly collapsed on the cinders. At which point certain sympathetic officials lifted him by the armpits and carried his half-conscious figure across the finish. And the 1924 games at Paris when an American rugby team, although the only such team in the U. S. A., won the title, during which a French player slugged an American and the crowd hooted and pummeled their guests as they came off the field. During those same Paris games a French boxer chewed the ear off a British fighter and the latter team threatened to withdraw.

Then at Amsterdam, because of some slight at the gates, the French team exploded in a splatter of nerves and almost went home. And at Los Angeles, the Finns got very pouty over the committee's refusal to wash away Paavo Nurmi's sins against amateurism and wanted to withdraw. Also the Japanese use of stimulants, namely a strychnine solution, to "gun" their swimmers to victory.

These are merely a fraction of the smoke, lava and ash which always sent the nations home grinding their back molars and hating each other worse than before. But the tops, the absolute zenith of Olympic exploitation came at Berlin in 1936 when the Nazis diverted the games from their pure sporting aspects into (1) a powerful propaganda medium to candy coat their political philosophies; (2) a means of expanding their money credits abroad through a flood of tourist exchange; (3) a state controlled athletic organization; (4) the appearance of foreign endorsement of Nazi policy. The Nazi government paid out \$16,000,000 and the state ran the entire show.

PROBABLY IN THE WORLD TODAY there are only two nations which adhere to the true amateur sport principle—the United States and Great Britain. Almost all others are state sponsored and controlled. For example, during last winter's Hockey Congress at Prague where Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Austria and Yugoslavia were admitted to membership, the delegates from these Russian satellite states came with full voting instructions and ballotted on various measures en bloc. But when one of the motions concerning the definition of professionalism was altered, the Russian controlled clique refused to vote because their advance instructions did not cover this problem. And that serves as an example of what will happen when Russia is admitted shortly to Olympic membership.

There has never been an Olympic contest without having the American, British, Canadian and etc. figure-skating teams spout accusations that the events were rigged to provide Scandinavian victories. There has never been an Olympic boxing program that did not result in screams of outrage over weird decisions. There has never been a set of games in which several foreign contestants were not charged with using stimulants—as in the case of France's Ouali, the Marathon winner, who was so hopped up that he had to be lassoed after passing the finish line.

Resentment in the 1948 games is certain to run extra-high against the Americans who will come as Kramer, the tennis player, did the other day, with large stocks of frozen meats and canned nourishments which the foreign contestants cannot provide for themselves. American contestants are better equipped, better trained, better financed. All of which is conducive to jealousy, and a poor and mistrust.

This is only a skeleton outline of why, when the world's sportsmen visit London next year, it is certain that the air will be filled with hollers and yells over real and imaginary muckermisms. And I love that England, with all its half-put hospitality, has more to lose by becoming the host nation than if it called the party off.

Braves End Long Home Stay Meeting Cubs in Twin Bill

By BILL GRIMES

The Braves wind up a three-week home stay this afternoon playing a double-header against the Chicago Cubs at the Wigwam. The Tribe is tied for second place with the Dodgers, right on the heels of the pacemaking Giants. So Mgr. Bill Southworth has nominated Mort Cooper and Warren Spahn for mound duty today.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	27	18	.600	
BOSTON	27	20	.574	1
Brooklyn	27	20	.574	1
Chicago	24	21	.533	3
Philadelphia	22	28	.440	7 1/2
Cincinnati	22	28	.440	7 1/2
St. Louis	20	26	.435	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413	8 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 2, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 3 1/2, Brooklyn 1 1/2
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3

(night)
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (12 innings—night)

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at BOSTON (2) 1:30 and 3:30.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn 2:00.
St. Louis at Philadelphia 2:30.
Pittsburgh at New York 3:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
Detroit	26	19	.578	
New York	27	21	.563	1 1/2
BOSTON	23	22	.511	3
Philadelphia	24	23	.506	3
Cleveland	19	20	.487	4
Chicago	22	27	.447	5 1/2
St. Louis	20	25	.441	6
Washington	19	25	.432	6 1/2

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 3, Cleveland 2 (night)
New York 5, Chicago 3 (night)
St. Louis 2, Washington 1
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8 (twilight)

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cleveland 2:30.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2) 2:30 and 4:30.
Washington at St. Louis (night) 9:30.

New York at Chicago 2:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

No games scheduled.

Braves Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RAI	Pct.
Hoppe, cf	127	22	55	15	0	.327
Holmes, rf	28	7	11	1	0	.321
Culler, ss	28	2	9	0	0	.321
Sale, p	28	2	9	0	0	.321
R. Elliott, ss	168	25	51	31	5	.299
Rosell, lf	98	13	31	1	1	.299
Torgeson, 1b	188	29	51	39	9	.299
Ward, 3b	191	13	41	1	1	.299
Sisti, ss	188	12	27	7	0	.270
Livabiller, lf	90	12	21	11	3	.263
McCamill, 1b	80	12	21	11	3	.263
Ryan, 2b	162	21	40	15	9	.247
Fernandez, 2b	10	1	3	0	0	.214
McCamill, 1b	10	1	3	0	0	.214
Karl, p	10	1	3	0	0	.214
Camell, p	25	0	3	1	0	.136
Johnson, p	17	0	1	2	0	.117
Wright, p	17	0	1	2	0	.117
Spahn, p	24	1	2	0	0	.091
Johnson, p	16	1	0	0	0	.061
Gossard, p	22	0	0	0	0	.000
Lauffranco, p	8	0	0	0	0	.000

Red Sox Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RAI	Pct.
Pine, p	117	18	44	20	4	.273
Moser, cf	67	9	24	11	0	.248
Adair, lf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Mele, cf	117	18	44	20	4	.273
Williams, lf	137	26	40	31	12	.269
Culberson, rf	41	8	12	4	0	.293
Fernandez, p	18	1	3	0	0	.166
Preky, ss	179	25	48	4	0	.257
Diazago, cf	137	22	31	19	0	.248
Doerr, 2b	139	18	32	25	5	.252
Dobson, p	24	1	5	1	0	.208
York, 1b	178	16	44	2	0	.252
Pellagrini, ss	111	17	28	12	3	.267
Johnson, p	17	0	0	0	0	.000
Goodman, p	11	1	2	1	0	.182
Gutierrez, 2b	55	5	17	7	2	.249
Butler, p	41	8	7	6	2	.270
Russell, 3b	44	9	12	3	1	.273
Teschke, p	92	12	3	0	0	.130
Dorab, p	19	1	1	0	0	.052
Hudson, p	22	0	0	0	0	.000
Parrell, p	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	22	0	0	0	0	.000
Klinger, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

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Hopp, cf	Lowrey, 3b
Torgeson, 1b	Rickert, lf
Elliott, 3b	Cavarretta, cf
Rosell, lf	McClough, c
Maal, c	Nicholson, rf
Sisti, ss	Waikuk, 1b
Ryan, 2b	Merullo, ss
Cooper (2-4), p	Lade (3-2), p

UMPIRE—Pinehl at the plate; Borlick at first base; Gore at third base.

Game starts at 1:30.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Holmes, rf	Frey, 2b
McCamill, cf	Lowrey, 3b
Torgeson, 1b	Rickert, lf
Elliott, 3b	Cavarretta, cf
Livabiller, lf	Livabiller, cf
Sisti, ss	Nicholson, rf
Ryan, 2b	Waikuk, 1b
Camell, c	Merullo, ss
Spahn (9-1), p	Chipman (4-2), p

UMPIRE—Borlick at the plate; Gore at first base; Pinehl at third base.

held the Cubs to five hits, three of which came in the 8th frame . . . Sisti is currently batting for 267. He has been climbing slowly and Southworth is confident that the 1948 batting champion of the American Ass'n will eventually get into the .300 class.

Earl Torgeson hasn't connected with more than one hit in any game since he was moved from the No. 7 to the No. 3 slot on May 10. Moreover, "To r g y" has batted in only three runs since Memorial Day . . . Sain lost his "stuff" in the 8th yesterday and was lucky to get out of the inning with only one run being scored. But he came back in the final round and turned the Cubs back in one-two-three order . . . Through their inability to sacrifice, the Braves could have blown yesterday's game.

Maybe it is a mistake to mention it, but Bill Nicholson, the Cubs' slugger who usually boasts his batting average at Braves Field, hasn't connected with anything that even looked like a base hit during this visit . . . "Peanut" Lowrey made a speedy recovery after being dropped by a foul ball while standing behind the cage during the Cubs' last night practice session Monday night. He was taken to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital and X-rayed but was back in the lineup yesterday.

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Speaker Stunned By Ted's Failure To Hit to Left

By HERB FINNEGAN

Tris Speaker

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Tris Speaker stood at the batting cage before today's final game of the Red Sox-Indians series. Harris, making his first 1947 appearance for the Sox, was opposed by Red Embree (4-4), who pitched Sunday. The Hall-of-Famer, who gets into Cleveland uniform occasionally to teach "Cat" Metkovich the finer duties of center-fielding, was watching Ted Williams as one great hitter studies another.

"Best wrists I ever saw on a batter," said Speaker who has been studying wrists since he broke in with the Red Sox in 1908. "Just watch the way he swishes the bat. Doesn't come back far, yet summons tremendous power with his wrists and forearms."

"I've seen hitters who could hit a ball as far as Williams," the "Gray Eagle" continued, "but they had to start their swing sooner, come back farther. Williams can watch the ball until the last split second. What's he hitting, by the way?"

When he was told Ted was under the .300 mark, he whistled. "Incredible!" he said, and then "but his own fault. Why doesn't he hit to left? I saw the holes they left for him at short and second last night, and couldn't understand why he didn't take advantage of them."

"Honestly, if the Boudreau defense was used against Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Harry Lord, Harry Hooper or myself, I swear they'd never have gotten us out. We'd have hit through short or third any time we pleased if they got the ball over the plate. If they didn't, we'd have walked, and the Sox would get us out."

Speaker watched Sam Mele after Williams stepped out of the batting cage. Sam hit one to left, sliced one to right.

"I like his style," said Speaker. "What's his name?" . . . "Mele. Eh? Nice stance, nice swing. Hits where the ball is pitched."

"That's the ideal style-hit to all fields. Williams could do it if he applied himself. He could hit home runs to left, especially in that park of yours Boston. . . . Didn't he hit two over the wall in one game? Sure. He should be doing it all the time. Boy, I wish Tristram Speaker had had his opportunity."

Cronin has been after Williams all season long to hit to left. Williams has said a dozen times that he would hit to left, has tried without too much success and has lapsed back into his usual pull swing.

He had the most glorious opportunity of a lifetime last night. Moses was on second with one out. Keltner was stationed at third, Boudreau at second and shortstop wide open. Moreover, Mitchell had shifted from left to center with both Metkovich and Peck in right. Thus, if Williams got the ball past Keltner even on the ground, it would have been good for a triple. But he swung for the right field wall and struck out against Yankee cast-off Allen Gettel. (He walked thrice).

As it happened, the Sox didn't need his hitting. Boudreau muffed his chance for victory in the seventh after Boudreau doubled, Robinson had hit a two-run homer to tie the game. With two out, Keltner singled and Hegan doubled. Dobson had allowed only one hit up to that frame, but now the Indians clustered four in one inning. Dobson was reeling. Another hit not only would chase him but cement the decision. But Boudreau let Gettel hit, and he grounded to short (Veck faints).

That gave the Sox new hopes so in the eighth, Pesky singled, was balked to second and scored the winning run on Doerr's second single. Final: 3-2.

As a result, the Sox were in third place today, only three games behind the slipping Tigers. That is a mighty fine spot to hold at this stage of the race with 62 games remaining to be played at Fenway Park.

"I'll get going when we get home," promised Ted, who's hitting only .180 on the trip. "Now that Doerr, as well as Mele, is hitting, I may not be walked so much. Let 'em throw the soft stuff at me. I'll supply my own power. All I ask is that they get the ball over the plate. If they do, I'll guarantee to hit .340." (If he'd hit to left, he'd be nearer .440).

THIS IS CY YOUNG DAY here, and the Hall-of-Famer, who pitched for Red Sox as well as Cleveland, came here with 40,000 townsmen from Paolo, O., 125 miles distant. He was presented a gift by Cleveland President Bill Veck, who last winter spoke in Paolo and invited the entire town to today's game. . . . Besides the usual fireworks and battle of music last night, the enterprising Veck entertained Joe Cronin, Tom Dowd and the Boston press at a pre-game barbecued spare-ribs dinner. . . . During the game, the band played "Happy Birthday," and Veck presented radio announcer Jack Graney with a mammoth and most delectable cake which Jack immediately carved for the press. . . . Jack used to play left field for Cleveland and was a sweetheart. "I was born in Canada," he was saying. "And the first time I came to bat in the majors, was in Detroit. Hughey Jennings was coaching at third. He spied me and bellowed: 'John Gladstone Graney, the King's Own. Knock him down!' He wasn't fooling." Graney continued, "because on the very first pitch, Coveleskie made me hit the dirt faster than I ever hit it before. But I got even. On the second pitch, I almost took the button off his cap with a single to center. Believe me, he hit the dirt faster than I did."

YORK HAD GONE 10 for 0 and was hitting less than .150 on the trip when he homered on a Gettel change-up in the seventh. Previously, Veck had commented: "This guy might get by if he sticks to his curve and his fast one. When he tries to get fancy, he gets into trouble." He guessed it. . . . It is the consensus here that Rajah Hornsby did a poor job with Seery and Hegan at the Indians' Tucson, Ariz., training camp. Both are under .200. But, like pitchers, hitters make themselves. Cronin is proof of that. . . . Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky have a private wager over their speed at 100 yards. Supremacy will be decided when the Sox return to Fenway Park.

DOERR IS PLAYING with his back taped. . . . It is no cinch that DiMaggio will be in centerfield Friday night when the Sox open in Boston. His left shoulder is still sore. Besides, Moses is hitting. . . . When Seery batted for Mitchell in the eighth, Doerr moved to the shortstop side of second base, leaving only York on the right side. They use the same shift for Gordon. . . . Speaker crouched at first base for the Indians from the seventh inning on. Folks say he's made a ton of money in steel here. . . . Attendance was 49,787 paid and Veck was actually disappointed. He figured on 85,000. . . . Sox were 6-10 for the trip before today's game and promised to make it 7-10, behind Mickey Harris today.

Dyer Jubilant as Cards Pull Out of N. L. Cellar

"One down and six to go!" was the new St. Louis Cardinal battle cry today, according to the Associated Press. "We've just a bout found ourselves," Mgr. Eddie Dyer jubilantly exclaimed last night after the Redbirds excavated themselves from the cellar

for the first time in nearly two months. The grand and glorious World Series winners had spent 51 consecutive days in the National League basement.

The Cards' long awaited rise came about when they defeated the Phillies, 8-3, in a night game to move into seventh place a game ahead of the Pirates who dropped into eighth by losing to the Giants, 3-2.

There were only three days this season when the Cards haven't been in the basement, and they were the second, third and fourth days of the campaign. They hit bottom on April 20 when they were beaten by Chicago and never breathed the comparatively fresh air of seventh place until last night.

For the benefit of those who have written off the Redbirds as pennant contenders, Dyer pointed out they were within five points of fifth place, "and once we get there—which may be after today's game—we will have only four more clubs to overtake. A difficult task but not impossible."

Appropriately enough, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, the Cards' No. 1 World Series hero, pitched the game that enabled St. Louis to climb out of last place. Brecheen did not finish. He needed the help of Red Munger in the ninth, but emerged with his seventh win against only three losses.

With a crowd of 33,282 on hand, the Cards hopped on left-hander Oscar Judd for three runs in the first inning on four hits, including a two-run triple by Whitey Kurowski. Del Rice connected for his fourth homer of the season in the fourth before Judd gave way for Al Jurisich. Judd had beaten the Cards four times last year, more than any other hurler.

Brecheen checked the Phils until the ninth but when he walked the first two men Dyer called in Munger who put out the fire.

However, the Cards still were seven and a half games from first place as the front running Giants opened up a one game lead on the field with a thrilling 12-inning victory over the Pirates. Brooklyn and Boston were deadlocked for second place.

The Dodgers lost undisputed possession of the runner-up spot by splitting a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning the second game, 6-5, after losing the opener, 3-1. Boston caught the Brooks by nipping the Cubs, 2-1.

The Yankees pulled within a half game of Detroit's American League lead by defeating the White Sox, 5-3, while the Bengals were being outslugged, 9-8, by the Athletics.

Third baseman Billy Rigney was the Giant hero as the bespectacled third baseman knocked in all his team's runs including the deciding marker in the 12th with a squeeze bunt that scored Lloyd Gearhart from third base. He homered in the fifth with Buddy Kerr on base.

The Dodgers had to come from behind to get their split. After being held to five blows by Ewell Blackwell in the opener, the Brooks found themselves trailing, 5-4, in the eighth inning of the nightcap. A home run by Jackie Robinson followed by a walk and

Bruce Edwards' double won for Brooklyn.

Veteran Spud Chandler agitated his fifth triumph in the Yankees with a five-hitter against the White Sox. He was hedged by big Johnny Lindell who had in two runs with three hits including a triple and home run off Eddie Lopat.

gether 14 hits, including three home runs, two doubles and a triple to nose out the Tigers for the second straight time.

A fourth inning single by Bob Dillinger with bases loaded gave the Browns both their runs in their one-run margin over the Nats. Stan Spence homered for the Nats, one of the two hits off the winning pitcher Bob Muncrief.

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Worcester, Providence Try-outs Next Week

By JACK CONWAY, Jr.

Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Sandlot Baseball Try-outs will be held at Worcester and Providence within three days next week. The tournament is set for the Worcester Oval at 3 p. m. Wednesday, June 13, and at Providence at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 21.

Two Questioned Before Grand Jury In Boxing Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul J. (Frankie) Carbo, whose alleged connections with several boxers have been under investigation by the district attorney's office, and Johnny Greco, Canadian contender for the welterweight championship, testified before the grand jury yesterday.

The grand jury, reconvened from February to continue the investigation, sat unusually late to hear Carbo, who emerged from the district attorney's office just before 7 p. m. He had been questioned for two hours.

Greco left the district attorney's office about 5 p. m. Both he and Carbo refused to make any comment. Both it was announced through their counsel had refused to sign waivers of immunity.

Jack Nugent and Bill Regan, co-chairmen of the Worcester board, have selected the best baseball minds in that area to assist them in selecting the two best players. At present the Worcester committee includes Earl Brigham, physical director of the Worcester schools; Pete Dowd, coach of the Norton abrasive team; George Sherry, head coach at Assumption College; Gene Flynn, athletic director at Holy Cross; and Lou Tullio, coach at St. Peter's high school.

Buzz Boyle and John O'Donnell, co-directors of the try-outs at Cranston Stadium, Providence, look for big turn-out.

"Providence is a great athletic city," said O'Donnell. "There is no reason in the world why we should not have close to 300 boys at the Stadium."

"The boys of this district are elated over the prospects of playing in the New England final at Fenway Park, July 29th."

"Then, of course, there is that seven-day trip to New York early in August for the National Heart final that has the boys all hepped up," concluded the Providence baseball executive.

The age limit makes this tournament open to almost every sandlotter. The minimum age is 15 and anyone who has not reached his 19th birthday before June 1, 1947, is eligible.

There is no entry fee. Everything is free. Just bring your glove and report at Oval Park, if you are from the Worcester area, or to Cranston Stadium, if you are from the Providence area.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Slaughter, St. Louis, .340; Walker, Philadelphia, .337; Thompson, St. Louis, .336; Rums, New York, .331; Marshall, New York, .320.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 42; Marshall, New York, 40.

HITS—Barnhart, Cincinnati, .65; Slaughter, St. Louis, .60.

DOUBLES—Emswiler, Philadelphia, 14; Barnhart, Cincinnati, 14; Slaughter, St. Louis, 13.

TRIPLES—Cooper, New York, and Edwards, Brooklyn, 4.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 15; Miller, Cincinnati, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 8; Torgerson, Boston, and Haas, Cincinnati, 7.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 5; Brown, Brooklyn, 5.

PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, 9-1 900; Rowe, Philadelphia, 7-1 875.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Boudreau, Cleveland, .352; DiMaggio, New York, .345.

RUNS BATTED IN—Keller, New York, and Williams, Boston, 36.

RUNS BATTED IN—Keller, New York, 36; DiMaggio, New York, 34.

HITS—DiMaggio, New York, 59; Kennedy, Chicago, and Dillinger, St. Louis, 58.

DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 17; DiMaggio, New York, 14.

TRIPLES—Philly, Chicago, and Lehner, St. Louis, 4.

HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 13; Williams, Boston, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 15; Philly, Chicago, 9.

Feller, Cleveland, 75.

PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, 9-1 900; Hutchinson, Detroit, 9-2 714.

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Mize, Giants 40 DiMaggio, Yanks 36
Marshall, Giants 40 DiMaggio, Yanks 36
T'geeson, Braves 39 Stephens, Browns 31
Williams, N. Sox 31

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Mize, Giants 15 Keller, Yanks 13
Miller, Reds 12 Williams, N. Sox 12
Kiner, Pirates 10 Mullin, Tigers 9



Gansett Horsemen Protest Service Charge

By DAVE WILSON

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., June 11—Mel Van Orman, topflight filly from the T. C. Melrose Stable, is training briskly and may be seen under colors within a week, according to Trainer Howard Hoffman. . . . Trainer Eddie Yowell reports that Evelyn Rolls was cut down during the running of Monday's fourth race and that the mare will be sidelined for at least a week.

According to 'Gansett officials, Westminister will pass up the Governor's Handicap. . . . Guy Bedwell stated yesterday that Prognosis is a definite starter in the Governor and the veteran Maryland conditioner intimated that he also may send Hammer-Lock post-wards in the same event.

Horsemen at Narragansett are up in the air over service charges on badges issued to their wives and they have planned to lodge a formal protest with the association. . . . Horsemen may also ask Narragansett Park to assume van charges on horses shipped from Suffolk Downs and Pascago. . . . The trainers say that the cost of shipping a single thoroughbred from Suffolk to Gansett and return is \$72. . . . Some of the jockey agents are upset over the failure of 'Gansett to supply passes to their wives and they have petitioned The Jockey Guild to intercede in their behalf.

There's a good chance that the Lazy F. Ranch's Calvaldos will be shipped on from Delaware Park to run in the Governor. . . . This four-year-old son of Easton drubbed Mahout and other good ones in a recent Delaware race, and he is in the \$10,000 race nicely under 113 pounds.

You can add the name of Sammy Williams to the long list of jockeys now plying their trade here. . . . Sammy, who arrived yesterday from New York, says he can do 114 pounds and plans to swing into action immediately. . . . Coronal, who has been sidelined for more than a year, is being readied for a comeback by Trainer Reggie Cornell.

The United Trainers' Association has elected the following officers: Pat Catalano, president; Ray Metcalf, vice-president; Cal Millen, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors consists of Sid Bernstein, chairman, Adelard La-

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—

Yugoslavia won final two slugs matches to upset France, 3 to 1, in semi-finals of European round of Davis Cup tennis.

THREE YEARS AGO—Sam Byrd won \$17,500 Inaugural Golf Tournament with 10-under-par 74 for 72 holes.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Red Sox defeated St. Louis Browns, 3-7, and cut idle Yankee-American League lead to nine and a half games.

TEN YEARS AGO—Giants traded veteran pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons to Dodgers for Tom Baker, young right-hander.

moreaux, Francis S. Poole, R. Robertson, Jr., Arthur Gaignard, Sr., W. C. McDermott and Lyle Whiting.

Trainer O. Cellan has uncovered a right arm, juvenile prospect in the C and K Stable's Nimble Tiger. . . . This bay son of Tiger and Nimble, a \$10,700 year-

ling purchase, displayed plenty of speed and gameness to run down the early pacemaker, Happy West, who is a highly regarded half-brother to West Fleet and Fleet West.

Mel Eppley, the best 3-year-old uncovered to date here, will shortly be shifted to New York to fill stake engagements at that point. . . . Jockey Bobby Ranum and Apprentice Jose Espinosa were fined \$100 each by the stewards for fighting in the jockeys' quarters following the running of the fifth race yesterday. . . . Ranum was astride Zac's Image and Espinosa rode Dolt Easy, occupants of adjacent stalls in the starting gate.

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DiMaggio	Yanks	45	17	33	34
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Haas	Reds	44	17	37	35

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Beginner Threat In Women's Eastern Title Golf Tourney

The 36th Women's Eastern golf championship, generally won by major tournament-tested campaigners, today had a youthful threat in Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Connecticut's new 19-year-old star titlist.

Miss Lenczyk carded a five-over-par 80, only a stroke more than the more experienced trio that paced the starting field of 84 through the opening round of this 54-hole medal competition yesterday at Brae Burn.

The first day leaders were Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., a four-time Eastern victor, Mrs. Harry McNaughton of Hewlett, N. Y., the 1941 winner, and Mrs. Harrison Flippin of Merion, Pa.

Bracketed with the Connecticut girl was Mrs. Phillip Cadone of White Plains, N. Y., a stroke under the defending champion, Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J.

Former national titlist Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, who is seeking her eighth Eastern triumph since 1922, wound up with an 84 after her first four of the par-75 5851-yard course. And tied with her were Mrs. Paul Black of Marshfield, who defended her Massachusetts title last week, and four others.

All of yesterday's starters will be eligible for both today's and tomorrow's 18-hole rounds. (AP)

Bell to Confer With College Folks

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (AP)—Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, will sit down next month with college officials to discuss mutual problems.

"I am entirely in accord with the desire of the college athletic authorities representing the important conferences and associations to sit down and discuss and come to some workable agreement on the problems we have," Bell said.

The commissioner listed as a major step in improving college relations in NFL's ruling which bars players from signing until their class has been graduated.

Rowe Returns To Uniform

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (AP)—Schoolboy Rowe was back in uniform today but he was not expected to see any action for the Phillies for at least a week as the result of a lacerated elbow suffered in a freak diamond accident.

Rowe was injured Monday by a flying fragment from the bat of Stan Musial of the Cardinals. X-ray examination disclosed he had suffered a painful laceration but that there was no bone bruise or break and no damage to a nerve as originally feared.

The veteran pitching ace has won seven and lost one.

BOXING RESULTS

NORWALK, Ct. — Johnny Terrano, 142, Norwalk, outpointed Tony Vero, 145, Stamford (10).

PITTSFIELD — Tee Hubert, 153, Washington, outpointed Henry Hall, 156, Springfield (10).

ELIZABETH, N. J. — Mike De Cosco, 155, Elizabeth, knocked Benny Singleton, 157, Waterbury (2).

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Jose Basora, 160, Puerto Rico, outpointed Bobby Richardson, 153 1/2, Cleveland (10).

NEW YORK — George Koehn, 176, Akron, outpointed Joey Reddick, 170 1/2, Paterson, N. J., (8).

MEMPHIS Tenn. — Rocky Graziano, New York, TKO'd Eddy Finazzo, Baltimore, (7).

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Jackie Darthard, 150, Kansas City, TKO'd Don Lee, 152, Edison, Neb. (6).

SCRANTON, Pa. — Rocky Castellani, 155, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Gene Beland, 155, Detroit (8).

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Babe Wins Two, Enters Finals

GULLANE, Scotland, June 11 (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, America's leading woman golfer, clubber her way in to the finals of the British Women's Amateur championship today by defeating the British favorite, Jean Donald of Scotland, 7 and 5.

Earlier today Mrs. Zaharias had eliminated Frances Stephens, 3 and 2, in the quarter-final round. Miss Donald drubbed Joan Pemberton, 5 and 4, in her quarter-final.

Jacqueline Gordon of London, who has been playing brilliant golf, defeated Mrs. M. K. MacKean, four and three, to meet Mrs. Jessie Valentine in the other 18-hole semifinal. Mrs. Valentine had to go all the way to win one up from Mrs. A. M. Holm of Troon, Scotland.

Miss Gordon was 2 up on Mrs. Valentine at the end of nine holes and she went on to win 3 and 2.

Thus she earned the right to tackle Mrs. Zaharias in tomorrow's 36-hole final.

Finishing the first nine all even, Mrs. Zaharias poured on the pressure on the incoming nine, taking the 12th, 14th and 15th and holing

the 16th to settle the match.

When it was over, Mrs. Zaharias, U. S. women's amateur champion, breathed a little easier.

"That was the toughest match I'll have in this tournament," she said. Spunky little "Bunty" Stephens gave her a real fight, so long as her phenomenal putting continued.

"All I could do was keep on playing and wait 'til she cracked," said the Babe. "I knew she couldn't keep up that kind of putting all morning."

News of Miss Stephens' stiff challenge to the Babe spread swiftly and the gallery swelled to an almost unmanageable 3500. Surprisingly enough, the cheering was for the American.

After the match, Mrs. Zaharias, taking cognizance of the big crowd, commented:

"They'll never see any better

competitive golf than that."

Babe had an easier time in the semi-final.

Miss Donald pitched 26 feet past the pin on the first but tapped in her long putt for a birdie.

Babe pitched four feet short. As she addressed her ball on the green, she remarked: "I've had enough of that," referring to her close morning match and Miss Stephens' hot putting. Then she sank her four-footer for a half.

She kept the pressure on and led 4 up at the turn after going out in 34, one under the unofficial men's par for the course.

Mrs. Zaharias closed out the match on the 13th when she sank her putt for a par three and Miss Donald picked up the ball.

GOLF CARDS

Mrs. Zaharias:	39
Out	4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 3—36
In	5 4 4 3 5 4 4
Miss Stephens:	
Out	4 6 5 2 5 4 4 3 3—36
In	5 4 5 3 6 5 4
Men's par:	
Out	4 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 3—35
In	4 4 5 3
Women's par:	
Out	4 5 5 3 5 4 4 4 3—37
In	5 5 5 3
Mrs. Zaharias:	
Out	3 5 4 3 4 3 5 4 3—34
In	5 4 4 3
Miss Donald:	
Out	3 5 5 3 5 5 5 3—xx
In	5 5 5 3

Mrs. Zaharias wins, 7 and 5.

Ray, Charles Bout

Postponed to July 11

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The scheduled June 27 heavyweight elimination scrap at Madison Square Garden between Elmer (Violent) Ray and Ezzard Charles has been postponed to July 11.

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Fish, Game Depleting

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By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Our fish and game supply may become depleted in the near future, unless drastic steps are taken to remedy present conditions," stated Lloyd Walker, Chief Conservation Officer of the Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game, in a recent chat.

"The pressure on fishing and hunting is terrific these days," he added. "As a matter of fact, there are really too many anglers and gunners in the field, many of whom are out only to see how many fish, birds, or rabbits they can kill. In time, some of the neophytes in the realm of rod and gun may seek other diversions, leaving the real sportsmen to carry on the work of conservation."

We asked Lloyd if he thought license fees should be increased, and his answer was prompt and to the point.

"Yes," he declared, "providing that every bit of the extra money be spent for more fish and game. And by the way, did you know that for a \$3.25 combination hunting-fishing license, it's possible to take more than 500 dollars' worth of fish and game in a season—if you have exceptional luck!"

As Lloyd has said, the average sportsman favors an increase in licenses, but he would want to see a heavier stocking program for his money. Many local clubs have been discussing this subject, which we feel is a vital one, in view of the growing army of outdoorsmen in the Bay State.

ANGLING ANGLERS. Trout fishing continues to be very slow in these parts, the "disappearing spring season" contributing to the sad sport. Even old reliable "hot spots" aren't producing fish. Plenty of anglers are in evidence, however, and tackle shops have been selling large numbers of lures, streamers, and flies. Maybe the fish are too smart. According to Frank W. Lane, noted angling authority, a trout can tell the difference between a worm that has a hook in it and one that is drifting free in the water!

Favorite fishing rendezvous of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Sprout, of Randolph, is the Powder Point bridge, at Duxbury, where Mr. Sprout has kept a record of his catches since 1945. His wife hit the first striper this season, a 9½-pounder, in the initial school to appear at the bridge, May 20, says Hal Lyman, editor of the Salt Water Sportsman.

Did you know that it's legal to SHOOT pickerel in Vermont? Our good friend, the Old Timer, tells us that he shot 'em with metal bullets, years ago, the misadventure stunning the fish rather than hitting them. Only consolation to be found in this rainy spring is the absence of the usual forest fire dangers.

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Dick Casey Club	12	3	.800
Waltham Club	12	3	.800
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Paul Owens Club	7	6	.538
Brookline High	7	6	.538
McCarthy Club	3	8	.269
Walsh Legion Post	3	11	.212
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	P.C.
Boston Giants	10	5	.667
Quind Oiler	9	6	.600
Lincoln Club	9	7	.563
Veteran Administration	8	7	.538
Crosby Club	5	10	.333
Waltham Royals	5	10	.333
Conley Amvets Post	3	12	.200
Gillette Blades	3	12	.200
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Paul Owens Club vs. Conley Amvets Post at Roman Park.			
Dick Casey Club vs. McCarthy Club at C. J. Lee Park.			
Gillette Blades vs. Boston Giants at Dorset Field.			

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LaSalle Carries Power Into N. E. School Meet

By MIKE GILLOOLY

A powerhouse in national interscholastic ranks, Coach Dan Grady's La Salle High School squad of Providence, R. I., will be making a strong bid to bring the state trophy to Little Rhody Saturday afternoon as the New England track and field championships shift to Dickinson Stadium, Newton (1 p. m.). LaSalle has qualified 16 individuals, as well as a relay team, in its drive to attain the team prize as well as the state honors in this climax of the local track campaigning.

Of the group, only three will be doubling up in events in a team that might very well be termed the Grady specialists. Dick Tierman will compete in both the 220-yard runs; Tom Norato will go after the 120-high and 220-low hurdles; Norman Zolkas will go to work in the shot-put as well as the discus. The other 13 athletes will be confining their efforts to single events.

Team strength apparently is tied up in the half mile with four of RI's six qualifiers on the Grady roster. It will be Conrad Tetreault, Bob Tierman, Leo Sullivan and John Philip chasing Boston's own Carl Joyce to what should be a new record.

Other LaSalle candidates will be: Dan Walsh in the 220; Bob Aldridge in the 440; Louis Lepry in the mile; John Campagnone in the 120-hurdles; Ed Crofton and Bob Phayre in the broad jump; Roland Neinenek in the high jump; Andy McGowan in the pole vault; Bill Dessert in the javelin and a baton-passing quartet of Ray Gionelli, Ed Daylan, Joe Marcella and Phayre.

There's a report from Lowell that Keith Academy's capable baseball coach, Brother Firmin, CFX, will bow out as the boss of the baseball team to confine his

activities to the duties as athletic director. . . . last winter, Brother Firmin turned over the basketball reins to Al Roberge. . . his baseball team last year captured the state championship in a blazing victory over Holyoke.

Incidentally, what becomes of the trophy in the New England's if the Mass. boys should win it? . . . Possibly, it will be turned over to the State House or possibly it may come to rest in Director Tom Hines' office at Brookline High School.

Charlie Holt has been named head coach of hockey at Melrose High School, replacing Dave Gavin whose duties have been lightened by a new contract. . . . Holt was one of Melrose's best all-round athletes before moving to Dartmouth. . . he'll take over next season. . . and speaking of new coaches, Mel McDougal—capable of playing a rugged football game himself after all these years—will make his debut with the B. C. High grid squad in the fall.

State interscholastic golf competition will get under way tomorrow at United Shoe course in Beverly with finals scheduled for Friday. . . district representatives will be Brookline from the Central zone; Worcester from the Western; Beverly from the Northern and Brockton from the Southern. . . Director Jack Burke will have the boys teeing off at 2 p. m.

The persistently active Ralph Colson has started work on the New England interscholastic track meet scheduled for Brookline field, June 21.

Revere Entries

FIRST RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. The Diplomat	2. Blue Madox	3. Blue Madox	4. Blue Madox
5. Blue Madox	6. Blue Madox	7. Blue Madox	8. Blue Madox
SECOND RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Cinder Patch	2. Dusty Hatcher	3. Army Text	4. Army Text
5. Army Text	6. Army Text	7. Army Text	8. Army Text
THIRD RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Petite Maid	2. Baby Bye	3. Ginger Gal	4. Ginger Gal
5. Ginger Gal	6. Carman Jeffers	7. Superior Kelly	8. Superior Kelly
FOURTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Claude Chief	2. Lucky Spook	3. Lucky Spook	4. Lucky Spook
5. Lucky Spook	6. Love's Choice	7. Love's Choice	8. Love's Choice
FIFTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Kida	2. Lucille Kida	3. John Mataxes	4. John Mataxes
5. John Mataxes	6. Kathy Buz	7. Veronica Red	8. Veronica Red
SIXTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Game Guy	2. Snip's Best	3. Snip's Best	4. Snip's Best
5. Snip's Best	6. Myer Glide	7. Kala	8. Kala
SEVENTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Rhine Hart	2. Gold Harbor	3. Frankie Carder	4. Frankie Carder
5. Frankie Carder	6. Hoodoo Boy	7. More Candy	8. More Candy
EIGHTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Game Girl	2. Sweet Dancer	3. Sweet Dancer	4. Sweet Dancer
5. Sweet Dancer	6. You And Him	7. Red Sharp	8. Red Sharp
NINTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. No Joke	2. Arden	3. Paul Jones	4. Paul Jones
5. Paul Jones	6. Roccaminda	7. Roccaminda	8. Roccaminda
TENTH RACE—REVEYER COURSE			
1. Freshy	2. Pals	3. Jovial John	4. Jovial John
5. Jovial John	6. Dashing Trader	7. Dashing Trader	8. Dashing Trader
9. Dashing Trader	10. Morepower		

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY			
1. The Diplomat	2. Blue Madox	3. Blue Madox	4. Blue Madox
5. Blue Madox	6. Blue Madox	7. Blue Madox	8. Blue Madox
SECOND RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Cinder Patch	2. Dusty Hatcher	3. Army Text	4. Army Text
5. Army Text	6. Army Text	7. Army Text	8. Army Text
THIRD RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Petite Maid	2. Baby Bye	3. Ginger Gal	4. Ginger Gal
5. Ginger Gal	6. Carman Jeffers	7. Superior Kelly	8. Superior Kelly
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY			
1. Sally Mason	2. Miss Arthur	3. Miss Arthur	4. Miss Arthur
5. Miss Arthur	6. Robert Carl	7. Chase Off	8. Chase Off
FIFTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. El Kobor	2. Lady Venus	3. Lady Venus	4. Lady Venus
5. Lady Venus	6. Just Hero	7. Never Venture	8. Never Venture
SIXTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Kavalwood	2. Walrus Street	3. Walrus Street	4. Walrus Street
5. Walrus Street	6. D. D. T.	7. D. D. T.	8. D. D. T.
SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY			
1. Sir Butuna	2. Billy Yodel	3. Billy Yodel	4. Billy Yodel
5. Billy Yodel	6. Jason Gray	7. Jason Gray	8. Jason Gray
EIGHTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Rompet	2. Hollendale	3. Hollendale	4. Hollendale
5. Hollendale	6. Sweet Thing	7. Sweet Thing	8. Sweet Thing
NINTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. Capt. C. Bullock	2. Dug Douglas	3. Dug Douglas	4. Dug Douglas
5. Dug Douglas	6. Mincut	7. Mincut	8. Mincut
TENTH RACE—5:16 MILE			
1. He's A Honey	2. Mixed Harmony	3. Mixed Harmony	4. Mixed Harmony
5. Mixed Harmony	6. Willing Spirit	7. Willing Spirit	8. Willing Spirit
9. Willing Spirit	10. First Record		
11. First Record	12. Nina Rae		

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